

AN IDIOT OR INSANE

A certain apostle of good cheer says that the person who worries is either an idiot or insane. That is pretty strong language, but perhaps he thought it would take strong medicine to effect a cure.

We have always known that worry is not merely useless but positively harmful—harmful because it cripples efficiency, lessens resistance, and thus prepares the way for the unexpected misfortune, the dreaded disease or anticipated failure. And we have often spoken of it as foolish, and forthwith resolved to be a philosopher, but soon found that it was easier to philosophize than to be a philosopher—easier to preach than to practice. And we fear that most of our readers and some others have had a like experience.

But we all know that we are neither idiots nor insane and, therefore, in order that we may not prove the sage a liar, let us just say that we are going to quit right now. Let us begin at once to be philosophers, to practice what we preach, and let us try to forget that we ever were morose and unhappy, that our faces were ever clouded with worry.

And that we may not stumble and fall again, let us remember that most of our troubles are of yesterday and tomorrow, that they are products of imagination and fear; furthermore, that real troubles are easily borne, the imaginary ones, only, being intolerable.

And it is well to remember also that worry is not only foolish but that it is sinful. "I dare no more fret than to curse and swear" said Wesley, and we are inclined to think that that is the proper way to look at it.

Some one asked Gladstone how he could carry the great burdens of his life without worry, and he took the inquirer to his bedroom and pointed to a motto that faced him as he awoke every morning: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is staid on thee."

It is worry and not work that wrinkles the brow, that shortens life.

Let us be thankful for the good crops of this year. The census shows that Kentucky farmers have been paying off debts and laying up money, and this year is going to be a year of good crops.

And let us make good use of our property. If we have a little surplus money, put it where it will help us next year and the year after. Build a barn, send a son or daughter to school, pay off the mortgage. It sometimes takes more sense to use money than to make money.

Three bad ways of spending money are: for clothes that we do not need, for pleasures that bring sorrow after them, and for vain show at funerals.

What shall we talk about as we stand at the post-office door, or sit on the porch, or meet at the association or the church-house?

Well, don't talk about your neighbors' faults, or about things that do no good. When two sensible persons meet they swap ideas and each one goes away the wiser. Find out what good things your neighbor knows about farming or house-keeping. Tell him what good things you have found in the Bible or the Newspaper.

Taft, Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson are candidates for the presidency, and all of them have given the highest endorsement to Berea College.



UNITED STATES NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE

Country Smitten by Hot Wave—Many Killed by Torrents—Michigan Primaries—Mr. Roosevelt in Vermont—Cheering News at Taft Headquarters.

POLITICAL WEATHER VANE
For the first time in the history of Vermont the Republican candidate for Governor failed, Tuesday, to obtain a majority of the votes. This causes the selection of the chief executive to be made by the Legislature. The returns from all but 14 small towns gave Fletcher, Republican, 25,972; Howe, Democrat, 19,472; Metzger, Progressive, 15,070.

Altho there was a split in the Republican party, the Progressives failed to pole as many votes as expected. Gov. Wilson is much pleased with the fact that the Democrats more than held their own and says it means business thruout the country.

THE HOT WAVE
As usual, September is holding her record for making up for anything that the other summer months may have lacked in the way of heat, the hot wave spreading over the country the latter part of last week and this, in many places, having broken all the records this summer. So far Columbus, Ohio, seems to have been the heaviest sufferer. Many children and even soldiers and beasts of burden, having succumbed to the intolerable heat.

TORRENTS KILLED MANY
Heavy rains in West Virginia flooding mountain streams are reported to have caused the death of twenty persons in the Panhandle district of West Virginia, Sunday. Many houses were washed away and great property damage was done.

MICHIGAN PRIMARIES
In the Michigan primaries held last Tuesday, the vote of the Progressives was only seven per cent of the normal Republican vote, while the democrats polled a heavy vote as did the regular Republicans.

This is taken to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt's following is not so strong as before the Chicago convention, when he was a Republican, but of course the entire country cannot be judged by the sentiment of one state, and Michigan gives the ex-president's opponents but little ground for cheering.

MR. ROOSEVELT IN VERMONT
Mr. Roosevelt spent several days in speech making in Vermont last week in behalf of the Progressive candidates for state offices. His speeches in the main were not very different from those made in the pre-convention campaigns, their real aim being to advance the interest of the new national progressive party and his own candidacy. He dealt many heavy blows to both the old parties. Just how effective they will be will be told by the balloting, Tuesday.

TAFT HEADQUARTERS MORE CHEERFUL

It is reported from New York that the Taft Headquarters in that city are finding some crumbs of comfort in the reports coming in from the various states. The primaries in Michigan, the progressive split in Illinois, progressive defections in Ohio and Indiana, and the discovery of several speakers who are able to hold their own with the best campaigners, both among the democrats and the Progressives, are some of the things that are said to be

School Census Graft—New Indictment of the House Fly—Methodist Conference in Session—Corporations to pay their Just Taxes—Miracle Electrocuted.

NEW FORM OF ROBBERY
The Department of Education at Frankfort has been unearthing serious fraud in the census returns of the schools in Hopkinsville, Paris, and Covington. The purging of these returns has already saved the state \$100,000 and further investigations are expected to curtail the graft to the extent of \$150,000 more.

Who can be trusted if not our school officials?

FLY CARRIES HOOKWORM
Dr. Lillian South, State Bacteriologist, has made the important discovery that the house fly is a ready carrier of the Hookworm disease; the egg of the worm having been discovered by her on the legs of many flies, sent in from hook worm infected districts.

The indictment against the house fly is a long one and Dr. South's discovery gives another potent reason for its speedy extermination.

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE IN SESSION

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church convened yesterday in Barbourville. Bishop Thirkield presides and Bishop Anderson will be present during part of the session. More than a hundred ministers are present whose appointment to the same or new charges will possibly be announced, Monday.

CORPORATIONS MUST PAY THEIR SHARE

The failure of the Legislature in its last session to pass the Public Utilities Act and the great drain upon the state's resources resulting from the pensioning of the Confederate soldiers, has resulted in a prospective deficit in the state treasury of a million dollars, and produced a crisis in the state financial system which the government has been struggling for a number of months to meet. The only way out that appeared was to force the corporations to bear their fair share of the state's burdens. This was what the Public Utilities Act would have done, but the act falling of passage, it remained for the old board of assessment to tackle the problem. This it has

(Continued on Last Page)

THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

The contract of The Citizen with Berea College calls for 3 or 4 advertising issues each year. Last week most of our space was taken up by articles in interest of the College, setting forth the advantages offered at Berea and pleading for education in general.

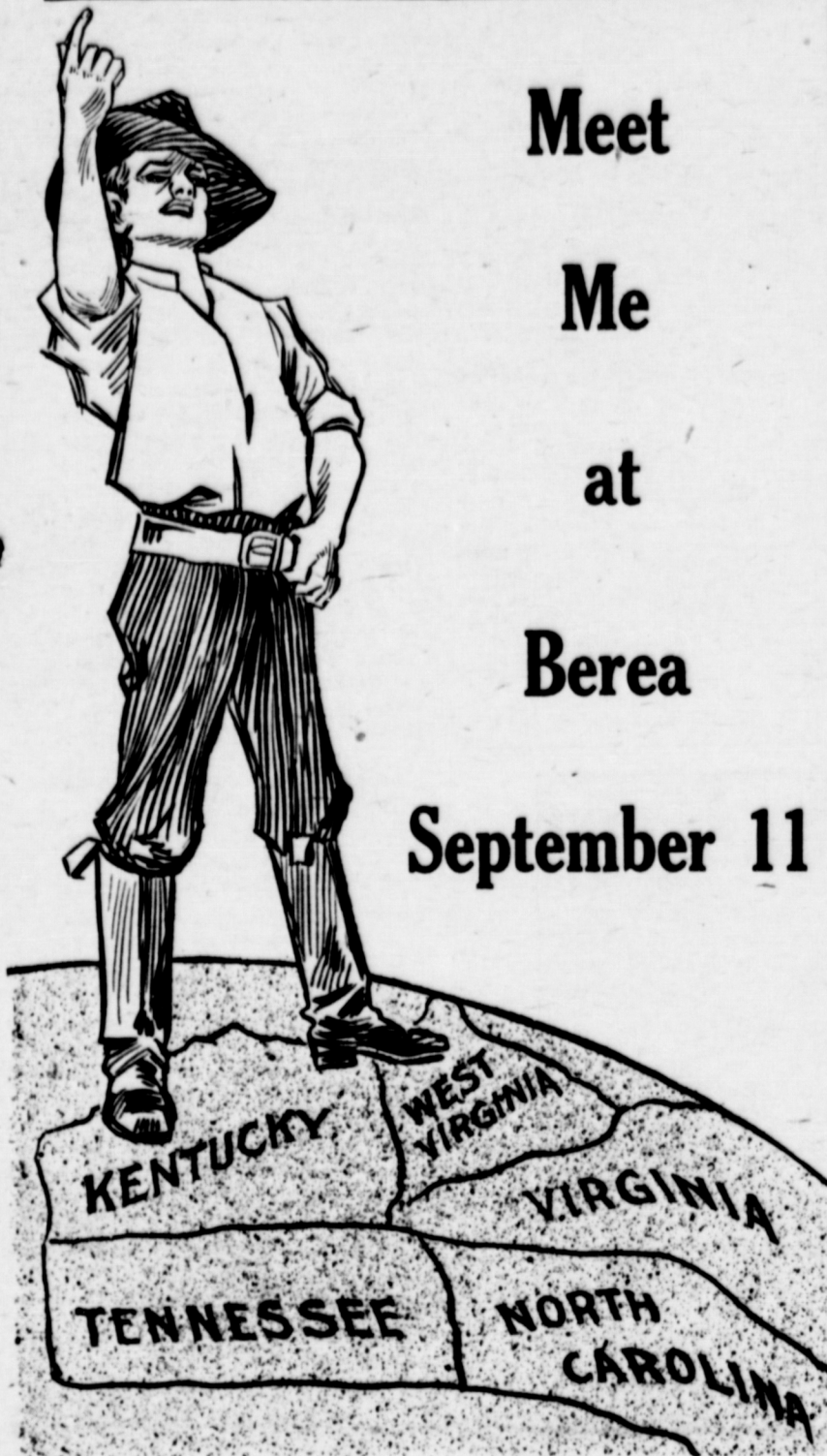
Again this week the College uses most of our space, and we believe that, while much of this is in the nature of advertising, it will be of interest to many who have no children to send to school and will appeal on its merits as educational matter.

We call special attention to Pres. Frost's Harlan Address, which is worthy of entrance into every mountain home and will be pleasing and instructive to every one who will take time to read it.

The article entitled "Health Hints for New Students," is just as appealing to non-students and should be of interest.

Meet
Me
at
Berea

September 11



See What We Give You

The Citizen intends to give its readers a dollar's worth of thought and inspiration every week.

It is worth a great deal to have news—to have it reported promptly and truthfully—and to have it so presented that we are glad to have our wives and children read it.

Many men we know make several dollars every week just by reading our market reports. Many women we know make a dollar every little while by reading what we give them about the great art of running a house and caring for a family.

And this week we give you all a new introduction to the great feast which Berea College spreads for its mountain friends. Berea never sends its advertisements or invitations, outside the mountains, but more and more people find out about it and come from far off states like Wisconsin and Texas. But Berea College and all its departments are geared up to meet the needs of the people in

(Continued on Page Five)

WORLD NEWS

Still Unsettled in Mexico—Anarchy in Nicaragua—The Victim of a Plot—England to Demand Arbitration.

NEW OUTBREAK IN MEXICO
President Madero's assurance to the American public that the revolution is practically ended and that peace conditions will soon prevail throughout the republic has failed of realization, General Orozco having escaped from the federal trap and begun new depredations.

The government is said to be alarmed, although General Huerta has a force of ten thousand with which to combat him.

NICARAGUAN SITUATION

A state of anarchy still exists in Nicaragua. Pres. Taft late last week rescinded his order dispatching troops to assist in quelling the disturbance, having been assured that the marines would be sufficient. The government finds it difficult to keep in communication with the American minister at Managua, but the two thousand or more marines are felled on to be able to protect American interests.

THE VICTIM OF A PLOT

The Cuban minister at Washington virtually acknowledges that the attack upon the American in charge of the legation at Havana last week was the result of a plot which had for its purpose the interference of the Washington government with Cuban affairs. The demand has been made from Washington that the offender be summarily punished.

WILL DEMAND ARBITRATION

Official announcement has been made in London that a formal demand for Arbitration of the Panama Canal question between the United States and England is to be made, and it is believed that instructions to that effect have already been forwarded to Washington. At the same time it is unofficially stated at Washington that the request will not be granted, and a muddle seems imminent.

The question at issue, is, Shall the United States operate the canal, her own property, so as to benefit her own citizens, or shall she put them upon a footing with the English and other foreign shipping interests? The canal bill signed by the President discriminates in favor of American shipping in the matter of tolls as against all foreign nations but not between them.

(Continued on page Five)



WM. GOODELL FROST,
President of Berea College

Discoveries in Education

President Frost Speaks at Harlan Court House on Invitation of the Commercial Club. Predicts Mountain Progress and Points the Way.

President and Mrs. Frost who have but recently returned from their vacation trip to Prince Edward Island were this week guests of the Commercial Club at Harlan, Harlan county, Kentucky. They were welcomed by Elijah F. Disney, Superintendent of the Harlan schools, the Rev. Carl T. Michel, and other prominent citizens. Pres. Frost's address was, in part, as follows:

Always Knew Harlan!

Ladies and gentlemen, I have been twenty years on my way to Harlan town, but I feel very much at home here today. I did not wait to have the railroad built in order to make the journey easier, but I have simply delayed my visit because I felt there were other places where my presence was needed more. I come to Harlan as a self-indulgence to meet the friends whom I have known in other places and look upon the scenes with which, in imagination, I have been long familiar. I do not believe I could be lost or feel a stranger in any county of the mountain district, and certainly in Harlan County I can find no surprises. I have known your history, your ad-

vanages, your aspirations, your progress, and I am at home here today.

And I am for the Mountains
Sometimes I meet in other parts of our state those who point rather scornful fingers at our end of it, and sometimes I meet mountain people who do not say "mountains" very loudly. They just whisper it, that they belong to such or such a mountain county. Now I feel altogether differently.

Twenty years ago I had a chance to choose my home. I was very comfortably settled in important school work in Ohio. I had invitations to the presidency of four institutions, one in the east, one in the west, one in the south outside the mountains, and one in the south inside the mountains. I chose the mountains. I can claim to be a better mountain man than some of you. You came to the mountains thru the will of your parents. I came here thru my own choice.

And through my wide acquaintance east and west I am often called upon to speak for the mountains. Our part of the country is too little

(Continued on Page Two)

The Citizen

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J. P. Faulkner, Editor and Manager.

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Advertising rates on application.

MEMBER OF



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Kentucky Health Work Commended

Mr. Wickliffe Rose, the Executive Secretary of the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission, recently made a tour of Kentucky, and his report to the committee is highly commendatory of the work being done in Kentucky under the State Board of Health.

He visited the summer school for county health officers, held in Louisville, July 8 to 11th, and has nothing but words of praise for the work done there.

Mr. Rose was especially interested in the fight being made in the state against Hook Worm and commends the work being done in the laboratory at Bowling Green by Dr. South and others, and the field work of Dr. Lock, of Barbourville, who has a new and effective method of treatment and who makes the slides for his pictures from original photographs. He reports Dr. Lock as saying that ninety per cent of his patients are cured by one treatment.

Dr. Helzer, the vital statistician, comes in for much praise, and the enthusiasm of all the forces utilized by the Board of Health is commended.

Mr. Rose was also impressed with the eagerness of the people to hear the Health lectures and their ready response in submitting specimens for microscopical tests.

Agricultural Extension

The Lever Agricultural Extension bill, providing for Federal and State support of a plan to maintain a skilled farm demonstrator in every agricultural county of the nation, passed the House, Aug. 23, but was not acted upon by the Senate. The National Soil Fertility league is interested in the bill and will urge its favorable consideration by the Senate when Congress re-convenes in December.

The enactment of this measure would, no doubt, result in placing the United States in the fore-front in the matter of scientific agriculture.

We are already one of the greatest agricultural nations if not the greatest, but scientific supervision and direction would greatly add to our production and insure an income to the farmer proportionate to his expenditure of money, time and energy. It would also check the drain on the fertility of the soil and make the farm more productive year after year.

Help for Farmers

The United States Department of Agriculture publishes bulletins giving information along practically every line of agriculture, horticulture, animal husbandry, etc. Each Congressman has a number of these to his credit, and anyone desiring one can secure it by making request of his Congressman.

The Commissioner of Agriculture and the Louisville Commercial Club have arranged for a booth which will be placed near the main entrance of the State Fair grounds where a list of the pamphlets issued by the Department of Agriculture will be on file. Anyone desiring one or more of these books can make his request there and the pamphlets will be forwarded from Washington.

Valuable Pamphlet

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York has issued and is distributing to its policy holders and some others a most valuable booklet, entitled 'The Child.' It is appropriately illustrated with small marginal cuts and the subject matter is arranged in seven chapters under the following heads: The Home, Preparing for the Baby, The Baby up to One Year, The Runabout Baby, The Child of School Age, The Sick Child, and Emergencies.

The contents of these chapters are logically arranged and every phase of sanitation, clothing, exercise, feeding, care and treatment, is painstakingly covered.

And the booklet is authoritative too, the material, having been scrutinized or edited by a number of the best physicians of the country. Would that every family could be supplied with it.

Love one human being purely and warmly, and you will love all. The heart in this heaven, like the wandering sun, sees nothing, from the dew-drop to the ocean, but a mirror which it warms and fills.—Jean Paul Richter.

We ought to be ashamed of being careful for riches, how we may acquire them in greatest abundance, and for glory and honor, but care not nor take thought for wisdom and truth, and for our souls, how they may be made most perfect.—Socrates.

Theology is rather a divine life than a divine knowledge. In heaven, indeed, we shall first see and then love; but here on earth we must first love, and love will open our eyes as well as our hearts; and we shall then see and perceive and understand.—Jeremy Taylor.

Discoveries in Education

Continued from First Page

known and too frequently misunderstood or even misrepresented. The fact is that every part of the country is misunderstood and misrepresented. We here do not understand altogether either the greatness or the sinfulness of our large cities. Every man who can travel from one part of the country to another and tell the truth is doing good. I shall say here today the things which I have said in Cincinnati, Chicago and New York. I think I can claim that I have not spoken in vain in those cities. Twenty years ago a young man going to Cincinnati and saying, "I am from the mountains of Kentucky" would have met with small consideration. Today, partly thru my efforts we are so much better understood there that any young man who comes from our mountains has a better recognition than one coming from other parts of the state.

The Mountains a Good Place to be Born in

First of all our mountains are a good place to be born in. God has given us pure air, the glorious forests, and the sweet country homes which form the best cradles for any child. It is in homes like ours that a large proportion of the great men of the world have been born, and while the country homes in other parts of the United States have been growing fewer and less sweet and wholesome, the country homes in our mountains have been growing more numerous and better.

The Mountain People of Good Ancestry

And the mountain people come of good stock and ancestry. This has often been ruthlessly disputed. A few years ago one of Kentucky's senators was quoted in New York City as saying that the people of our mountains were descended from criminals and escaped renegades. I knew this was far from the truth. I took time to visit the great Congressional Library in Washington and make some investigations as to the records of things. I found a report which was made to the United States Senate in the year 1834 on the subject of revolutionary pensions. There was a list of all the families which were then receiving pensions in recognition of services rendered by soldiers in Washington's army. The list specified the soldier's name, the state from which he served, and the place where he or his descendants were then living. Ladies and gentlemen, I found that nearly five hundred of these revolutionary pensioners were then living in the sparsely settled mountain counties of Kentucky. That was a noble roll of honor. In that list which contained the names that are the pride and honor of our mountain country today were the following: Cawood, Shackelford, Hall, Green, Click, Hampton, Woodson, McHargue, Burns, Benge and all the rest.

And these families who had sons and fathers in Washington's army came from good places in the old world. Many of them were descended from the Scotch covenanters. Others came from the southwest part of England. The name Bristol in East Tennessee was brought from Bristol in old England. They were stalwart, honorable, progressive, religious, God fearing, patriotic people.

Now I believe in breeds. Good stock is better than poor stock in pigs and horses, and it is, too, in human beings. The boy or girl who has a great grandfather and a great grandmother who feared God and wrought righteousness has a better start in life, is full of nobler impulses and larger incentives than one who is not blessed with such a heritage.

The Mountain People Have Good Principles

And the mountain people of today not only have a good ancestry, but they have good principles. They believe in temperance, in law, in justice, in patriotism, in religion. A large part of our southland was contaminated by the institution of human slavery. Everybody knows today that slavery hurt the slave-holder. It tempted him and weakened him in a thousand ways, but this curse of slavery never entered the mountains to any great extent. When the great war came that was to decide the final destiny of America, the mountains had the courage and the wisdom and the independence to side for the Union. They held this state to the old flag. They made West Virginia secede from secession. They put 180,000 men from the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee, and North Carolina, and Georgia and Alabama, and the Virginians into the armies that fought for our great mountain leader, Abraham Lincoln.

And the Mountains Have a Great Future

And the mountains have a great future. They have not run out, but have only just begun. We know this by studying the history of other mountain countries. Twenty-one years ago I crossed the ocean for the first time. On the same ship with me was a gentleman who was going to attend the five hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Switzerland. Switzerland is the oldest republic in the world — the

acquaintance. Every mountain county of Kentucky, most of the mountain counties of the Virginias, Tennessee, and North Carolina, and some of the mountain counties of Georgia and Alabama are represented among our students. These young people get acquainted, friendships are formed, and everything made ready for co-operation in later life.

And then we have our Extension Service. Every year we spend money, all we can, in sending traveling libraries and lecturers and preachers through the mountain region to extend acquaintance, and give inspiration and uplift to the people who can never come to Berea.

And outside of Berea College I am one of a small group of gentlemen who maintain a weekly newspaper which is now circulating in most of our mountain counties and forms a bond of acquaintance and a means for exchanging ideas and working together. In ways like this we are going to come at last to possess all the advantages which people have who live in cities without losing the advantages which we have in our sweet and lovely country homes.

The Mountains Lack Education

And we must say to ourselves and to others very frankly that the mountains lack education. Education is a new thing. Only a very few people had it fifty years ago. I saw this need twenty-five years ago when I first visited the mountains in West Virginia. I had the pleasure of being the first one to introduce indus-

First Discovery—Parents Give the Start

The first discovery is that no matter how good the school, or teacher, or books, may be, it is, after all, the father and the mother who give the start. Of course they give a start through heredity. The child necessarily inherits resemblances in mind and body which come from father and mother. But more than that is the inheritance which the child gets by living in the family thru the first years of his dawning life. It makes all the difference in the world how things are interpreted to a little child. If the father and mother talk with the child, explain things to it, call its attention to this and that which is important and interesting, teach it from the beginning things which are useful and good, answer its questions, and encourage all its best impulses, we shall have a good child and all the temptations of the world can never wipe out that good instruction of the home.

Now some people always knew this. But investigators and the scientists and the psychologists and their careful researches and laborious investigations come around to the same conclusion—parents give children their start. It is in the power of any mother by talking to her child, reading to it, and sharing its amusements, and answering its questions, to set it on the right track for improvement through life.

Second Discovery—The Farm is the Best Place for Children

A second discovery, an old fashion-

Fourth Discovery—Tobacco Hurts Boys

There is one thing which is today doing more harm to our American boys than anything else, and I must speak of that for a moment. I mean tobacco. I am not a crank on the subject of tobacco. I shall not blame the mature man, or the mature woman, who is in the habit of using tobacco and finds in it a sort of comfort and relief. But science has discovered that tobacco always hurts a growing boy. You would be surprised if I could take time to tell you how definitely this harm can be measured. A doctor could draw a drop of blood from the end of a boy's toe and tell you by examining that blood whether the boy has smoked a cigarette within twenty-four hours. A doctor can feel a boy's pulse and tell you whether he has used tobacco to any extent within a week. The great scientist of Clark University has tried the experiment on young animals and has shown most definitely how the smallest infusion of tobacco in the blood stunts the growth and prepares the body and mind for various weaknesses and troubles. I am not speaking now of the expense of tobacco, or its unpleasantness as a matter of dirt and smoke. I am not saying that some men can use tobacco without harm. Perhaps they can. But every person who uses tobacco before he is fully matured is going to be in some degree stunted in body or in mind.

Prize fighters have always known this. No man who uses tobacco would dare go into a prize fight. If we care for our boys, if we wish to send them into the battle of life with the largest certainty of success, let us do our utmost, and do it now, to stop the use of tobacco among boys.

Fifth Discovery—It Pays to Educate Girls

It pays to educate girls. People did not use to think so. At least, they used to think that the education of the home was enough. But in our time the management of a home has got to be a more serious thing than ever. The woman of the house must know how to train her children, how to care for the sick, and how to do a hundred other things which require training and intelligence. More and more girls are being trained to teach school. I believe in a man teacher as much as in a woman teacher, sometimes more, but a great many of our girls are going to teach school. But my anxiety is just as great for those who will never teach school but who will be the mothers in our homes. This very discovery which we have talked about taught that the best education for the first seven years is in the home and shows the importance of having a mother there who is in every way fitted for her high responsibilities. Show me the homes where the women can read and play on the organ and prepare good food, lead in sensible conversation, and I will show you the homes where there is joy and comfort and the homes from which sons and daughters will go out to joyful and useful careers.

Sixth Discovery—Hand Training Develops Brain

This again is one of the discoveries which I should like to talk about for a full hour. People have discovered that every art acquired by the hand makes a change in the very fibre and structure of the brain in a man's head. A scientist can cut open the brain of a dead man and tell whether that man was right handed or left handed. What does that mean? It means that all our manual occupations may be educational. In training our fingers to play the cabinet organ, training our arms to hammer out horse-shoes, we are developing our brain power.

Now this is another wonderful blessing of the Creator. To begin with he has so arranged things that the child is well off even in the humblest home and now to complete the blessing he has made it possible for the poorest man, by doing good work in his blacksmith shop, at his carpenter's bench, with his plow and ax and hoe to get a certain education. Of course this education needs to be mixed with the education of books and thought and ideas, but this is a mixture which God intended us to have and this is a mixture which by the improvements of latter day education is going to be possible for every human being.

God intended no man to be poor. Poverty, where it exists, is not in accordance with the plan or will of God. Some of it has come through oppression. Strong men have by craft, or force, robbed the toiler so that he does not get the full value of his labor. But still more poverty comes from the fact that the toiler did not have training and skill. He gave to his work sweat enough but he did not give thought enough. Industrial education is one of the great watchwords of the present day.

Hampton, Va., is a famous school for colored people. It was founded by John Armstrong who was the son of a missionary, born in a foreign land.

Continued on Page Six



From Homes Like This America May Expect the Best Children.

mountain republic. It is surrounded by empires and kingdoms and tyrannies, great and small, but there it stands founded on the snow-clad Alps, watered by its mountain streams, warmed by its pine forests, supported by its well tilled valleys and hillside pastures and fireside industries, and is today one of the best educated, most intelligent, virtuous, progressive happy nations on God's earth. Now what the mountains of Switzerland are the mountains of America are going to be. And I have twice visited the mountain Kingdom of Scotland from which so many of our own ancestors came. Scotland is rugged and cold and bare, but it is the home of a mighty people. From their sheep ranches and their fishing shoals, and their turnip fields, have gone forth a long procession of able, industrious, honest, God-fearing men and women who have made their homes in all quarters of the world, and wherever we find a Scotchman we find somebody we can tie to and believe in. What Scotland has been in Great Britain our mountains are going to be and are becoming in America.

The Mountains Lack Co-operation

But no part of the world is yet finished. Christ taught us to pray, "Thy Kingdom come," and it is coming, but it has not yet fully arrived anywhere. We mountain people have our short comings. Our first great lack is the same as the lack of acquaintance and co-operation. We cannot easily get together. We do not know each other well enough to trust each other and to work hand in hand and side by side as we shall some day. This was the trouble in Switzerland until they overcame it by the strong arms of men who built the roads and the consecration of other men and women who taught school. The preachers and the teachers, and the road-builders, have made Switzerland what it is. The same thing is happening in Scotland, and the same thing is beginning for us.

It is largely to meet this need that I have toiled for twenty years in Berea College. We have three great agencies for bringing the mountain people together and welding them into one mass of intelligent, friendly sympathy. In the first place, the school itself becomes a center of

trial education in this region and we were the first at Berea to introduce practice-teaching for those who are in training for positions as public school teachers, and I have given my best endeavors to arrange short courses so that the boy or girl who cannot come to school for many years can still get the largest start in training and in knowledge by a short course. And we have believed in manual labor. I will tell you presently some of the philosophical reasons for this. The practical reason is that our people are poor. They cannot send a boy or girl to live in luxury for four years at an expensive school. We have made it possible for those who are going to school at the same time to earn some money.

And we have made living at Berea as low and as good as possible, it was a great day when we were able to introduce steam cooking so we could boil potatoes for five hundred students and do it better than it could be done for a family of three persons.

And we have worked for religious co-operation. Followers of Jesus Christ in this world are unhappily divided. Christ's anxious prayer the night of his betrayal was that his followers might be drawn together and saved from fighting with one another. Berea has stood for this co-operation so that people of different names and churches, loving Christ and praying for his kingdom, could work together.

Discoveries in Education

Now you have asked that I speak to you about discoveries in education which mark the present age. Some of these discoveries are not altogether new, but they are for the first time widely known and put in practice. I shall mention seven such discoveries. They are all ideas which come from careful scientific investigation and which are confirmed by common sense. They are not founded upon guesses. People have made scientific experiments in education. They have observed and written down the experience of thousands and thousands of young people so that it is not an estimate or an opinion, but a certainty which we quote to you. I have not time to give all the newer ideas, but I give you those which I think are most important to us, most certain, and most fruitful.

ed truth, is that the farm is the best place for children. Some of us have always believed this, but the men of science and research today have come back to this final conclusion. No expensive kindergarten, no highly trained teacher, no advantages in the most wealthy home, can be as good for children as the simple life on a farm where father and mother work with their own children. Mark you, I say a farm where the father and mother are good people and where they work with their children. As the child learns to love and care for animals on the farm, he is trained in sympathy and a sense of responsibility. As he watches the growing crops he becomes a young philosopher and feels himself a child of the great Creator. The farm has a thousand little duties suited for baby fingers and for children's minds. And through the performance of these duties night and morning, with joy and guidance, the child mind expands more beautifully and more perfectly than in any other surroundings that can possibly be imagined. This should be a great comfort to fathers and mothers. If we have a cabinet organ in our home, if we have a family newspaper on our table, if we spend time every day with our little children until they are seven or eight years old we may believe they are getting the very best training that the world can give.

Third Discovery—Some Schooling Away From Home is a Great Help

The home is the place to start and the home is the place where we shall expect most of our boys and girls will return for their life work. But every boy and girl has actual desire to see something of the world, to improve themselves and to measure themselves with others. This is what makes children restless at a certain time in their own homes. It is an actual restlessness of the bird in the nest. God puts the restlessness in them and parents must plan to satisfy it. The best way to meet this natural feeling of young persons is to give them a few terms of schooling in a place where they will meet aspiring young people from other localities, get their glimpse of the world, and be prepared either to go farther in an adventurous career, or to return with greater love than ever to the place of their birth.

MR. FARMER

Two Car Loads of Globe and Equity

FERTILIZER

For Fall sowing, just arrived.
Prices interesting and terms liberal.
See them before you buy.

CHRISMAN'S

"THE FURNITURE MAN"

OUR TEACHERS' DEPARTMENT

Edited by Prof. Charles D. Lewis

What Is The Matter?

The Editor of the Teacher's Department wants to know what is the matter with the teachers who were expected to help in the work started the first of July. The idea was not that the Department be a space to be filled by the Editor from week to week, although that is quite enjoyable to him, but that it be a means to the teachers who are scattered far among hills and valleys of getting in touch with each other and improving their own work and that of their friends by an exchange of ideas and experiences.

So far there has been so little correspondence sent in that it begins to look like we were mistaken in believing that there was need for a medium of exchange. Was it? Or have you, my friends, not been writing because you were waiting for someone else to make the start? If the latter was the case, now is your chance, for this week nothing is to be in our space but the appeal for your help.

How is the battle going with you? How faithfully are you following out the most valuable Daily Program and Course of Study which the state has furnished you? How is the Compulsory Law working with you? Is it bringing into your school the few children whose parents were indifferent as to the future of their children? Are the new School Inspectors provided by the new law of last winter helping you so much that you do not need

to call upon anyone else for suggestions? These three things mark one of the greatest steps forward that Kentucky schools have ever made and we should all like to know how they are working.

Then how are the subjects which you are teaching getting along? Are they fresher and more powerful in your hands for the upbuilding of character, and the arousing of the children of your school to higher and happier things than they have ever been before? Do your parents take a greater interest in school than ever before? Is your school more of a social center for the district than it has ever been before because of the Literary Society and the Friday afternoon programs to which every one is invited?

These are some of the things that I want you to write about, and many other things, too, which your experience or your thought may suggest. One more thing and this week's work is over. Can you not send me a postal card with the mere statement that you are reading the Teacher's Department, and enjoy it, or do not read it because you do not enjoy it? When I sit down to my desk I want to feel that I am having a talk with a large number of teachers, and it is hard to feel that way if you do not at least give me as much as a nod of the head to remind me that you are there and awake.

C. D. L.

Money For You In It

When you get a chance like this at clothes like these you had better take advantage of it. The profit is all yours. We are willing to give you our profit as a means of clearing the summer stock.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Clothes and other good things to wear at less than they are worth.

R. R. COYLE

BEREA,

KENTUCKY

PALACE MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY

All kinds of fresh and cured meats and lard.
Fish, Oysters and Poultry in Season.
All kinds of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

PROMPT DELIVERY

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Coyle Building, Main St.

Phone 57.



Bera's Extension Workers

Bera's Extension Service

Bera College is not content with benefiting merely the 1,600 students who come to its doors, but sends people out to peddle, as it were, its good things, or rather to give them away far and wide. It has more than fifty "traveling libraries" which are sent from one school house to another to give people good reading. It has sent men like Faulkner, Dinsmore, Raymond, and Bowman to give encouragement to parents and school teachers thru wide regions.

This summer it is doing the greatest thing ever heard of in sending out one of the most gifted

evangelists, Charles Spurgeon Knight, with his tent and wagons. He is accompanied by Mr. R. W. Frary, who is able to teach people to sing on short notice, and Mr. J. B. Collins, one of Bera's own students, who has won many prizes at athletic contests and is now campaigning for the cause of progress and education.

The tent has been pitched in Estill, Jackson and Rockcastle counties and is this week in Clay. Everywhere it leaves great waves of hope and enthusiasm behind it. The Citizen will endeavor to give reports of some of brother Knight's great sermons as the campaign moves on.



Music Hall

Fifty Girls Who Can Play the Cabinet Organ

This little building which contains the office of Prof. Rigby, Director of Bera's music, and his assistant, Miss Atkinson, is the headquarters of a most delightful work. Bera gives instruction in singing free to every student, and to those who are somewhat advanced special instruction in Harmonia Society, Glee Clubs, etc. Besides this there is a great brass band for the young men. Special

lovers of music get high class instruction in singing, or violin, for very small fees. But the greatest work of this department during the last year has been in the training of more than fifty girls, and quite a number of young men besides, in the use of the cabinet organ.

The cabinet organ is the instrument for the home, the school, and the church. It blends with the voice, it is always in tune, and it can be carried in safety to the most remote district. Every home can have a daughter who plays the cabinet organ.



JOHN E. CALFEE,
Professor of Mathematics in Berea Normal School,
and Author of Calfee's Arithmetic.

Calfee's Arithmetic

If it were possible to judge the value of a book by its size or cost, there would not be many words required to express the value of the little book which Prof. John E. Calfee, professor of Mathematics in the Normal Department of Berea College, has just had issued from the College press. There are but 64 pages, and the price is smaller than the book, but it is just the thing that wide-awake teachers are looking for—a collection of supplementary problems

which are interesting because they deal with the things closely related to the life of the child, profitable aside from their Arithmetical value, bringing, as they do, to the child's mind in a new way great truths regarding life which are within themselves enough to give a new outlook upon the world.

No subject in the common school course is more poorly taught than Arithmetic, and chiefly because it is bookish and dead. Get a copy of this booklet which Professor Calfee, with

great care and thought, has put out and you will, more quickly than in any other way that I can suggest, get teachers and children alike so that they will really grasp the essentials of the subject, because a touch of life has been added which makes learning possible through a keen interest in the problems.

C. D. Lewis.

Why Enter School in the Fall Term

By F. E. Matheny

1. In Order to Do a Full Year's Work

The man who waits until the sun is in mid sky to begin his work cannot hope to accomplish much. As the day's work begins with the rising sun, the work of the school begins in the Fall term. To omit any part of the time means to omit some part of the work.

2. In Order to Start with Others

In the fall the great student body start together and travel and grow together thru the year, each having the companionship, the sympathy and the help of many classmates. He moves right along with his class with least effort on his part. By the inspiration of the class he is able to do work that he could not do alone. It is quite different if he tries to join this class at Christmas time. He makes discord in the class and he is conscious of it and the class is conscious of it. In place of being helped by the class he is discouraged by it. He is a caterpillar with butterflies. The mistakes he makes were common in class four months ago and no one thought anything about them. The class has passed beyond that point now and looks upon his mistakes as stupid. When a boy, I went to a summer school the first part of the harvest season. When school closed and I entered the harvest field with stronger boys who were hardened to the work, I was at a disadvantage and discouraged.

3. It Takes Time to Warm Up to Your Work

After your horses have been idle for the winter, you are very careful about their work in the spring. It takes time before they can do their best work. By fall they can do more in one day than they did in three in the spring. It is the same with study. The student who enters in the winter is not more than prepared to do his best work when the school year is over.

4. Have Better Chance in the Fall to Get Acquainted with Your Teachers

In order to do your best work you must be acquainted with your schoolmates and especially your teachers. You cannot do your best work until you establish a friendship with them. To establish this friendship you must know each other. The teacher should not only know the county where you live, but should know something of your home and your past life as well as your plans for the future in order to do the most for you. When he calls on you to recite he then looks upon you with interest based upon knowledge. He knows better how to help you and what to expect of you. It is easier to acquire this friendship with your teachers in the fall when the numbers are not so large.

5. Better Chance to Get Work

There is more work to be done in the fall and fewer students to do it. This means that you have a better chance to earn part of your expenses. In this your supervisor also becomes acquainted with you and if your work is good you sooner become promoted to a better job.

6. Won't Start Later

If you do not start in the fall when all conditions are more favorable, the chances are that you will not start in the winter. Every young person expects to become a Christian but some put it off until they become men or women. Now the fact is that those who put it off until they become men and women seldom become Christians.

It is the same way with your going to school. If you put it off at the most favorable time the chances are you will never start. I know men who put off starting from year to year for four or five years and finally gave it up entirely. If you really mean to start to school, start now.

Dean Dinsmore Gets out Another Book

Prof. John Wirt Dinsmore, Dean of the Berea Normal School, brought out one of the most popular books for teachers ever published some two years ago entitled "Teaching a District School." This summer another volume appears entitled "The Training of Children." It is published by The American Book Company and is good reading for parents as well as teachers. Dean Dinsmore's former book has been used in the reading circles of a dozen states and this new volume promises to be equally useful and popular. It is worth a journey to sit under the instruction of a great educational authority like Dinsmore.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR SEPT. 8

THE MISSION OF THE TWELVE.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 9:35 to 10:15 and 10:40 to 11:1.

GOLDEN TEXT—"He that receiveth you receiveth me, and he that receiveth me receiveth him that sent me."—Matt. 10:40.

The first verse of our lesson is a vivid picture of the life of our Lord. Going about from village to village, he taught, healed and preached the good tidings of his new kingdom. Why? Not only because of his compassionate heart as revealed in the second verse of the lesson, but also as a proof of his claims and, "that believing ye might have life through his name." John 20:30, 31. This does not, however, lessen the force of this second verse, for Jesus as the true Shepherd was indeed "touched with a feeling of our infirmities." Seeing the multitude thus without a shepherd, so faint and weary as to lay down and knowing that his great work was to be carried on by others after he had "finished" it upon Calvary, he makes special provision by choosing the twelve and telling them definitely how to carry on his ministry.

Jesus realized that no one man can minister to all others except as he multiplies his personality in the lives of others. So it is that he gives the church of today a powerful example of how to answer the prayer of verse 38 by his practical method suggested in verse 16 of chapter 10. His vision of verse 38 is the passion of his life and he intends it to be the passion of our lives.

Disciples Restricted.

Following this introduction we find a list of the peculiarly chosen ones who are to be his vice-gerents after his passing, and from verse 5 on we find the charge he delivers to them. There is in this charge, first, the note of limitation, verses 5 to 15; secondly, the note of warning, verses 16 to 23, and thirdly the note of comparison, verse 24 to the end of this chapter and including 10:1. True, in this lesson we have only the first section, the limitation together with the final words of the charge which in reality amounts to a complete identification of his apostles with himself and his life of ministry.

Notice the grouping of the names of these disciples. First the three who formed that inner circle, Peter, James and John, and with them Andrew, who first brought Peter to Jesus (John 1:41). After these the names are in groups of two, and it was as such they were afterwards sent out, Mark 6:7. So we today are not alone, Matt. 28:20, Acts 1:8.

Let us observe the restriction placed upon these disciples. They are to minister not to the Gentiles nor even the Samaritans, though Jesus did both during his life, John 4:4 and Matt. 15:22, but not so these whom he now is sending, at least not till his work is complete and Israel has had its day of opportunity. After Calvary this restriction is removed, as we can see from the book of Acts.

Another restriction is in the message and the method. The message is to be the good news of the kingdom. They are to "herald forth" that it is at hand. That the Messiah has come. We are told that they are not to force the acceptance of their message. That in its proclamation they shall receive all sorts of opposition. That they must look well to their own character, they are to be as sheep amidst wolves, they shall be hated before courts and potentates, but such persecution shall be a witness against their persecutors for "his sake."

Bearing of Disciples.

What is to be their method? First, it is to be that of absolute dependence upon the Father. It is true that Paul labored with his own hands, but at the same time he accepted the bounty of the churches and urged that such fruit might abound, Phil. 4:10, 15, 17. Jesus is here teaching us the other lesson that the "laborer is worthy of his hire." The disciple is to heal. The ministry of hospital, nursing and godly physicians is a marvelous fulfillment of this command. Observe well the ministry of medical missions. There is no greater inspiration to the Christian church. What is to be the bearing of these disciples? It is to be that of dignity and self-respect, see Luke 10:5.

While it is true the disciple is to offer and not to force his message upon the people, yet for Israel to reject was indeed a worse state than that of Sodom and Gomorrah. The overthrow and scattering of the Jewish nation is a byword in history.

As to the note of compassion, we should read all of this chapter.

Remember the dignity of our work. Remember that we go in the name of One who came to "show forth the Father." Remember that as we thus "forth-tell" and show forth our Father and that as we receive others and others receive us we honor the Father. Social service is good, but let it be done in the name of a disciple and to the glory of God the Father. Such, indeed, is the practical life of the called ones who follow in the steps of him who came to minister and not to be ministered unto.

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

DR. BEST,

DENTIST

CITY PHONE 153

Office over Berea Bank & Trust Co.

DAN H. BRECK

Fire, Life, Accident, and Live Stock INSURANCE

Will sign your bond.

Phone 505 Richmond, Ky.

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

North Bound Local			
Knoxville	7:00 a. m.	10:55 p. m.	
Berea	1:04 p. m.	3:52 a. m.	
Cincinnati	6:30 p. m.	7:45 a. m.	
South Bound Local			
Cincinnati	6:30 a. m.	8:15 p. m.	
Berea	12:34 p. m.	12:33 a. m.	
Knoxville	6:55 p. m.	8:50 a. m.	
Express Trains			
Stop to take on and let off passengers from beyond Dayton, O., or from Atlanta and beyond.			
South Bound			
Cincinnati	8:00 a. m.		
Berea	11:44 a. m.		
North Bound			
Berea	4:46 p. m.		
Cincinnati	8:37 p. m.		

For some years Berea has had to import sick people so as to support our good doctors, and this summer our record for good health is better than ever.

In addition to our diminution of the flies this summer, the laying of dust on Berea's main street is something which contributes to our comfort and phenomenal good health.

WANTED: Quick delivery—50,000 6x8x8 feet white oak cross ties. For prices, write H. C. Woolf, Berea, Ky.

Prof. T. A. Edwards and Mr. Noah May spent last week in Magoffin County visiting Berea students. They report that a good delegation of students from that County will be in school here the fall term, many of them for the first time.

Mr. Ralph Patin, class 1910, has begun his work as principal of one of the city schools in Lorain, Ohio.

The Superintendent of the Foundation Schools received a prepaid express box, from Cleveland, O., containing a large collection of petroleum products, a gift of the Standard Oil Company.

Miss Doppie Ogg is visiting friends at Union City and Doylesville this week.

Two houses and lots for sale. Houses new, well finished. Prices right. Apply to J. W. Hoskins, Berea.

Mrs. C. H. Porter and children arrived on the noon train, Saturday. They will occupy the residence on Chestnut Street, recently vacated by Mr. Wm. Adams.

Miss Julia Hanson gave a party at her home on Chestnut Street last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Frances Porter. Several of their little friends were present and a jolly time prevailed during the entire afternoon.

Rev. C. S. Knight is in town this week, moving into his new home on Richmond Street.

Prof. Ralph Rigby returned the first of the week from a two weeks visit in Iowa.

Pres. Frost left on the noon train, Tuesday, for Harlan, Ky., where he lectured to several hundred people, Wednesday.

Miss Sadie Burgess and nephew, Edwin, returned last Monday night from an extended visit in Boston, Mass.

Nice Rooms for rent. Furnace heat, Toilet and Bath. Apply to Mrs. Sallie Bogie, Estill St.

Mrs. Preston Cornelius, after visiting with relatives in Ohio for the past few weeks returned on Saturday of last week.

THE RACKET STORE

MRS. EARLY

Mrs. B. H. Roberts, after visiting with her daughter in Pittsburgh, returned to Berea last Saturday.

The Messrs. Edgar Moore, Eli Cornelison, Gran Hays, and J. S. Gott attended the London Fair last week.

Prof. Smith of the E. K. S. N. Richmond, Ky., passed thru Berea, Monday, enroute to his fruit farm in Rockcastle County.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Cowley returned from their vacation the latter part of the past week.

Mr. Louis J. Karnosh who has been spending the summer at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, returned to Berea, Tuesday, making ready for school.

Mr. James Wynn, after spending a few days with his parents in Virginia returned to Berea, Monday.

Mr. J. C. Bowman and son, J. Orlando, left Sunday night for a trip through Tenn., Virginia and North Carolina.

Prof. and Mrs. F. O. Clark returned from Chautauqua last Saturday night, where they spent a few weeks.

Mr. Ernest Shockley, a former Berea student, was recently married to Miss Annie Bowles of Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Minter passed thru Berea on their way from McKee to Camp Nelson, stopping, Friday night, at Boone Tavern.

Miss Esther Fayville who has been visiting relatives here the past two weeks, leaves, Thursday, for Columbus, O., where she will take up work as fellow in Zoology in the State University.

Miss Ella Adams was very pleasantly surprised by the gathering of several of her friends at her home on Chestnut Street in honor of her birthday, last Thursday evening.

Mr. D. O. Bowman, of the class of '10, who has been teaching in Wyoming for the past two years arrived in Berea, Tuesday. Mr. Bowman is Pres. Frost's Secretary for the ensuing year.

The Editor and office force enjoyed very much the nice grapes sent by Mrs. Whyland of near Berea last week.

Miss Ethel McBroom sends greetings to the readers of The Citizen and her friends. She will attend school at Evanston, Ill., after Oct. 1, 1912.

Miss Edith Linville who has been visiting friends and relatives in Rockcastle County returned home, Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Harris left, Sunday, for an extended visit with her son at Mansfield, Ill. She was accompanied by her son, Wm., as far as Indianapolis, where he has a position with a canning company.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Raphael, after visiting in Ohio for several weeks, returned to Berea the latter part of last week.

Melissa Ballard returned last Wednesday from Detroit, Mich., where she has been spending the last two weeks. She thinks city housekeeping is much simplified by gas ranges, electric irons, and fireless cookers, and found the water-ways and sights of Detroit very attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gabbard visited with friends in Richmond, Sunday.

Mr. John A. Wyatt and family returned, Saturday, from a two weeks visit with relatives in Clay County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter and daughter, Frances, left at the first of the week for Lexington, where they will make their home for the present.

Mrs. B. H. Holder and little son of London are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Early.

Miss Nettie Scrivner returned home, Monday, after spending several weeks with relatives at Irvine, Ky.

Miss Ethel Todd has returned to Berea after spending a month with her brother, Mr. A. D. Todd, at Harbor Springs, Mich.

Miss Edna Early spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Holder, in London last week.

Mrs. Alma Watts and mother returned from Jackson County where they have been visiting.

Mr. Verne Smith returned to Berea, Monday, from his home in St. Louisville, O., to be in school this year.

Mr. Oscar Hays was a visitor in town, Sunday.

Harold VanWinkle who has been making an extended visit here with relatives left, Tuesday, for Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Paint Lick were in town, Sunday.

Mr. W. Shockley and family who have recently returned from Mitchell, Ind., have moved into a dwelling on High St.

Mr. A. D. Bradshaw was in town a few days last week.

Miss Dora Ely was at home over Saturday and Sunday from Peytontown.

Quite a large number of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter's friends gathered at their home last Saturday evening to say goodbye to them before their departure to their new home in Lexington. The evening passed all too soon for every one and will long be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Porter when they think of their Berea friends and the kindness shown to them. Delicious refreshments were served before the dispersing of the company.

Miss Pearl Hill who has been spending the summer with her parents in Bethany, W. Va., returned to Berea at the first of the week. She was accompanied by her little sister, Nora, who will spend several months with her grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Gabbard.

Miss Bertha King and mother left, Saturday, for a visit with relatives in Livingston and London.

Miss Helen Kneeland returned to Berea, Friday, after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dodge at Unicoi, Tenn.

Miss Marie Scrivner returned, Saturday, from a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Bender, in Richmond.

Mrs. Alice Moore left at the first of the week for Lexington to be with her husband who is working there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace have moved from Center St. to Mr. R. E. Todd's residence on Chestnut St.

Mrs. W. H. Bicknell taught for Mr. W. Blanton last week, who was unable to teach on account of illness.

in young timber. Good dwelling and all necessary out buildings; well watered and fenced, convenient to schools and churches and on rural route.

The second tract contains 30 acres, all under cultivation. For further information write Joe R. Creekmore, Kingston.—Ad W. Creekmore.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Mr. J. C. Bowman reports that there will be a special train running from Johnson City, Tennessee, via Speers Ferry, Va., Appalachia, Va. and Corbin, Ky., to bring students to Berea for the fall term.

There will be more students than ever before from North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. The special train leaves Johnson City about 4 p. m., Monday, Sept. 9, and will arrive in Berea at 3:52 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 10.

WATER SUPPLY LOW

Water users are admonished that the springs are running low and care must be taken that valves and cocks are tight and no water allowed to waste.

The sprinkling of lawns must be discontinued until the fall rains increase the flow of the springs.

A careful and economical use of water will obviate the necessity of cutting off the supply at night but wastefulness will compel this inconvenience.

Persons wilfully wasteful will be cut off from the pipe line.

Buggies!!

The best thing on earth is all you can expect, and that's what you get when you buy your BUGGY at WELCH'S

"Save the Difference"

Mrs. Mary Climer and daughter arrived, Sunday, from Knoxville and will probably make their home here for the present.

Miss Grace Lee Cornelius was a London visitor during the fair last week.

A crowd of young ladies immensely enjoyed a moonlight ride around the horn last Tuesday night.

Dr. Scott McGuire visited friends in town last week.

Miss Sophia Hodges well known to Berea people, who now lives in Cincinnati, was visiting old friends here last week.

Miss Stella Griffith returned, Saturday, from a week's visit at Ford.

Mrs. Dr. R. M. Rankin and little son, Thomas, of Covington were visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Faulkner, a few days this week.

The annual dinner of the old soldiers was held at the pavilion at the rear of the College Library, Wednesday. Several of the old soldiers were present and all seemed to heartily enjoy the occasion.

The Editor, Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Mollie Jackson and Mrs. Wm. Duncan drove to Speedwell, Saturday, where they attended the first day's session of the Viney Fork Baptist church reunion and visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Black, father and mother of Mrs. Jackson and uncle and aunt of Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Rankin.

Judge Goodloe and wife, near Berea, narrowly escaped death by poison, Saturday night, which was put on sliced tomatoes by a negro boy who was living with them. A warrant was sworn out for the boy. He was arrested and taken to Richmond jail, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon are rejoicing over the arrival of Janet Waldon at their home.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND

At 10 o'clock, Tuesday, Oct. 8, '12, I will offer at public sale two tracts of land at Bobtown, Ky. The first tract contains 90 acres; 50 under cultivation. The remainder

BEREA NIGHT

The Berea Night neighborhood entertainment at the Parish House will be discontinued for the present.

These evenings have been delightful and the full house each night attests the appreciation of the neighbors.

Certainly we all are under obligation to those who planned these evenings and thank heartily each of the friends who have shown such readiness to use their talent for the enjoyment and pleasure of all. We hope some day to resume these happy evenings.

LETTERS TO THE CITIZEN

On returning from church, August 18, Mrs. J. S. Cade was more than surprised to see the lot full of buggies and yard and house full of people, and tables loaded with good things. It was her 54th birthday.

Among those present were the following Kentuckians; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reynolds and family; Mr. and Mrs. Buckhanon and family; Rev. T. M. Smith and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Dalton and family; Mr. and Mrs. Burch and family; Mrs. J. A. Tod and three children; Miss Bettie Gates; the Misses Emily, Ada, Sada and Cleo Weaver; Mrs. Charles Lloyd; Finis Messley; J. N. Ogg and family; Lucian Cade and family and a few other friends. There were 75 in all. They sang My Old Kentucky Home and other Kentucky songs. They all enjoyed the day. The occasion was one long to be remembered by all present.

El Cajon, California. After having recently read The Citizen I decided to tell our friends of our whereabouts for the last year. June 1911, Mr. Creech resigned his position in the Indian service at Yainax, Oregon, and we came down to San Francisco for a few days, then from there to San Diego by boat, a distance of 600 miles. This was our first experience on an ocean

STOCK MEDICINES

We carry the following brands: Black Draught, Kentucky Horseman's Condition Powders, Liniments, Healing Lotion, Colic Relief and Distemper Remedy. PRATT'S Animal Regulator and Poultry Regulator. BOURBON Stock Tonic, Hog Cholera Remedy, Poultry Cure, Insecticide, and Egg producer. PEOPLE'S Stock Remedy and Poultry Remedy. COX'S Barbed Wire Liniment, KENDALL'S Spavin Cure and others.

G. E. PORTER, Ph. G.

Phone 10 - - - Berea, Ky.

steamer and we enjoyed it immensely. We lived in San Diego two months and then left to return again, this last June, after school closed - to spend two more months this summer in the city, and are now fifteen miles away in this valley called El Cajon.

Last Saturday the valley had all kinds of fruit, berries, grain and vegetables that are grown here, making a fine display.

An estimate of all the valley to the foothills gives 16,000 acres. Fully 2,000 acres are under vines and about 1,200 acres in citrus and deciduous trees. The opening of the Panama Canal will be celebrated by two great Inter-National Expositions to be held out here in 1915. One of them will be at San Francisco and the other here at San Diego.

San Diego is today a city of about 65,000 people and is growing more rapidly than any city in the west. People are coming to the city from the east and middle west in great numbers every year. San Diego has a beautiful harbor and its back country is very rich.

The Exposition to be held here will be different from any exposition that has ever been held, and because the climate is so mild and uniform it is going to be kept open from January 1st to Dec 31st in 1915. A woven wire fence twelve feet high has been put up encircling the 415 acres that constitute the grounds and this will be covered with beautiful flowering vines by the time the exposition opens, so as to form a solid green wall.

Cordially yours,

Ida M. Creech.

AN INNOVATION

Heretofore Berea College has observed Saturday of each week as a work day, holiday or rest day. But beginning with this school year, next week, Saturday will be a regular school day, Monday taking its place as a work day, holiday and rest day, no classes being scheduled for Monday.

HOW TO RAISE CELERY

Farm and Firealde says on the subject of growing celery:

"I have now finally settled on the double-row system of planting celery. The commercial celery-growers in South Lima and other celery-growing sections all practice this plan, and I fully appreciate its advantages. They have the two rows in each set six inches apart, and the plants six inches apart in the rows. These double rows are three feet apart from center to center, which makes the space between the outside rows of two adjoining sets two feet six inches wide. This is space enough when boards are to be used for blanching and to allow cultivation with the one-horse cultivator. One of the many growers I observed in South Lima uses a car-load of boards for this purpose. The cheapest lumber is good enough, and if well taken care of will last many long years. A thousand feet of twelve-inch boards cover a thousand plants at one time, and will blanch from three to four thousand stalks during the season, which represent between nearly fifty and a possible eighty dollars gross returns.

The acre rate of returns is often upward of one thousand dollars, so that the business seems to be on a paying basis, and the investment in lumber for this purpose is fully justified."

COLORED BAPTIST S. S. CONVENTION

The colored Baptists held a Sunday School convention in Berea the first week in August. It is the first time such a convention has been held in Berea, and the large out-of-town attendance and the interest of the local churches and Sunday Schools was very gratifying to all concerned.

Several good programs were rendered and collections were taken for the work, amounting to \$114.

The general opinion prevailed that it was the best annual convention which these Sunday schools have ever had, and this result was most pleasing to the members and residents who worked very hard for it.

The Citizen has been subjected to some criticism because no mention was made of this convention at the time, and, in defense, the editor can only say that he was out of the State at the time and no one concerned took the trouble to mention the gathering to any one of the office force, nor were the proceedings submitted by the Secretary as is the usual custom. The convention was in session during the week of the fair and the presence of strangers was attributed to that attraction and caused no comment.

We are always glad to report such gatherings, as our friends certainly know, and are very sorry for this omission. If as much time as was spent in the criticism had been used in giving us the information, we should have been saved the regrets."

REGISTERED HOGS FOR SALE

Registered Duroc Jersey pigs for sale. Good ones. Prices reasonable. Write or call at farm.

J. F. Adams,

R. D. No. 1 Nicholasville, Ky.

FOR SALE

Farm in Garrard County, containing 86 1-2 acres good land, good orchard, cottage house, good small barn, drilled well, about three miles from Berea. Price \$55 per acre.

D. N. Welch, Postmaster.

FARM FOR SALE

80 acres of land on Richmond and Kingston pike, 2 miles from Berea, for sale. 8 room dwelling, good well, orchard and all necessary out houses. Write, Ellhu Bicknell.

Berea, Ky., R. F. D. No. 1.

A tempting price for corn which causes the grower to sell it in the raw state rather than feed it to his hogs or cattle brings him in ready money. It is true, but it constitutes petit larceny against the soil that he ought not to be guilty of.

A stack of weeds can often be killed in a hurry in a field of corn that is from six to ten inches high by using a tooth harrow, and slight damage will be done to the corn provided the dragging is done during the afternoon, when the sun shines warm.

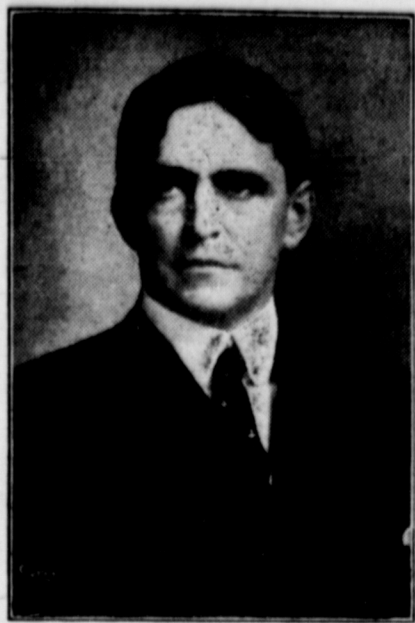
Fall Hats for Men

SURELY you want a new hat soon—everybody does—it's none too early to select it right now. Our stock is considerably larger than usual. A style to please your fancy, of a shape to suit your build, in a color to match your desires, at a price you want to pay, is here awaiting your selection. Popular prices \$1 to \$4.

HAYES & GOTT

"The Quality Store"

BEREA, KENTUCKY



REV. CHARLES F. HUBBARD, D. D.,
Dean of the Collegiate Department

Rev. Charles F. Hubbard, D. D.

Dr. Hubbard, the new Dean of the Collegiate Department, is expected to land in New York this week and be on hand for the opening of the Fall Term. He and Mrs. Hubbard have just been around the world.

Dr. Hubbard is a native of Kentucky, graduate of Amherst College, Mass., and was some time Professor of the Presbyterian College at Danville. Since then he has studied abroad and has been pastor of large churches in Buffalo, N. Y., and Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is an eloquent speaker, a scholar and teacher of rare ability, and remarkable for his friendly influence among young men. Mrs. Hubbard is also an educator and was for some time President of the Women's College at Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

Second annual conference of Berea Y. M. C. A. to be held Saturday and Sunday, the 7th and 8th.

Program
Saturday, September 7th.
Morning.

11: Greeting—Among the Hills—Mr. Elmer Gabbard.

Opportunities by the Wayside—Luther Brown.

12:15 Dinner.

Afternoon.

2:00 Devotional Service—Mr. H. E. Taylor.

2:30 Last Year's Results, This Year's Demands—Mr. Waldo B. Davidson.

3:00 Bible Study for Students—Mr. D. Walter Morton.

Open Discussion.

6:00 Supper.

7:00 Social Hour.

8:00 Christian Association Work in Rural Communities—Prof. John F. Smith.

Sunday, September 8th.

Morning.

9:30 Missions and Personal Growth—Rev. Benson H. Roberts.

Discussion led by Student Volunteers.

11:00 Why?—Pres. Wm. G. Frost.

12:30 Dinner.

Afternoon.

3:00 Deputation Work—Mr. Dwight H. Willett.

4:00 New Student Work—General Discussion.

5:30 Supper.

7:00 The Boy—Prof. C. D. Lewis.

Insuring Success—Prof. C. F. Rumold.

See What We Give You

Continued from First Page

our great and glorious mountain region. Half of them do not realize what a chance there is for their children. President Frost said at Harlan, "God does not desire any man to be poor or uneducated." You will see that Berea College is doing its best to fulfill the will of God.

Life's Supreme Object and Inspiration

Subject of Bishop Thirkield's Sermon
Sunday morning in the Chapel.

As announced in The Citizen last week, through the invitation of Dr. Roberts, pastor of the Union church, Bishop Thirkield, who was to have preached at the M. E. church, delivered a very interesting sermon to a good audience in the Chapel, Sunday morning.

The Bishop was accompanied to Berea by the Rev. T. B. Stratton, District Superintendent. The latter, and Rev. V. T. Willis, pastor of the M. E. church, and Dr. Roberts occupied the pulpit with him.

Immediately after the conclusion of the service the Bishop and Rev. Stratton left on the noon train for London where they were to conduct services, Sunday night.

As a background for the sermon the Bishop read the story of The Good Samaritan, and took for his text, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, with all thy mind and with all thy strength, and thy neighbor as thyself." The sermon in part was as follows:

"This is the command to love," he said, "and therefore the law of love. Law without love is bondage, but with love it is the highest freedom. Love without intellect is shallow and without will is weak. The truest love follows knowledge, therefore, and is the result of the activity of the will.

"Love is the movement of the entire being toward an object, and its moral quality is determined by the motive which prompts it. If the object of love is self, it loses its value in selfishness. If its object is money, it results in the hardness of the heart or the affections. If love is centered upon the world, the result is worldliness. But, on the contrary, if God is its object the one who loves will become God-like.

"Self, neighbor, God—an ascending scale. First, we must love God and love Him supremely, and then we must love our neighbor and the measure of our love for our neighbor is love for self and thus selfishness is prevented. He that sets his affections upon self alone or money or the world seeks to save his life and thus loseth it; but he that includes his neighbor equally with himself in his love may be said to lose his life, but in the losing he gains it.

"And Jesus gave meaning to the word 'neighbor.' No one can be a good citizen without loving his neighbor—neighborliness. And the test of American citizenship is in our neighborly bearing to the foreigner to whom our ports are open. The law of love will not permit the using of disrespectful epithets such as Dago,

Sheeny and Nigger, even by children.

"But there is a higher object of our love than neighbor. The religion of humanity is self multiplied and glorified, but the infinite soul demands something higher and unless it finds it, it is disappointed. God is the supreme object of love and life. 'This is life eternal that ye may know God and Jesus Christ whom He hath sent.'

In the course of the sermon the Bishop took occasion to give a glowing tribute to Mr. Fee, the founder of Berea College. His love for God, which was manifested by his love for his fellowmen without discrimination owing to conditions or color and which braved deadly opposition was given as a good illustration (in a life) of the meaning of the text.

Bishop Thirkield was on his way to the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which convened, Wednesday, at Barbourville, and, in order to acquaint himself with the conditions that prevail in the conference and especially in the Middleborough district, he visited as many churches as possible before the session began.

Health Hints for New Students

Clean, Healthy Body
Clean, Healthy Mind

Almost all disease in young people is due to disorder of the digestion, catching cold, or contagion.

It is almost always due to carelessness and might easily be avoided. Read the following points carefully, make them a part of yourself and you need never be sick.

1. Every college boy and girl should be in gymnasium two hours each week and should spend at least one hour a day out of doors working or exercising. Before going away to school most boys and girls do considerable work out of doors and so get the air and exercise that they need. When they go away to school they shut themselves up in their rooms for study and so miss both the fresh air and the exercise.

2. Eat slowly, and chew your food carefully. Remember your teeth are in your mouth and not in your stomach. Don't over eat. Better stop hungry than overfull. The stomach rebels when over loaded.



THE LADIES HALL

In this building and its adjuncts, tables are spread for 900 students.

A New Building for Berea Girls—Kentucky Hall

Berea College was attended last year by more than 1,600 students, representing 27 states and foreign countries. Not all of these were present at one time, but there were towards fourteen hundred through the crowded weeks of the Winter Term.

Many were turned away—more than 300 young ladies.

In view of this situation, it is necessary to have more buildings, and a great movement has been started for erecting a new Girls' Dormitory to be paid for by the people of Berea and Kentucky. Dr. Pearson, now dead, has given a great building to boys, and other friends in distant places have been generous and helpful. But now it is time for Kentucky to do its share.

The institution, with all its resources, is struggling with debt and deficits. Every time the college has received a new gift it has taken on more students, and it loses nearly one hundred dollars on every one of them. The institution has found it so hard to stop doing this kind of thing that it has incurred a debt of nearly \$50,000 and has been borrowing money this summer. The fact is that an institution like Berea, which makes a business of furnishing the best education to all comers, never can be rich as long as anybody is poor.

The subscriptions for the new building are payable in twelve monthly installments. The citizens of Berea have taken a leading part in starting the matter and something like \$10,000 is already subscribed. Every giver of as much as \$12 will receive a picture of the building and have his name deposited in the corner stone. It is hoped the entire amount necessary will be subscribed in a short time for the building is greatly needed.

WORLD NEWS

Continued from First Page

The interpretation of our treaty with England is therefore the sole question, the English contention being that there should be no discrimination whatever, the United States contending that the treaty only provides that our government shall not discriminate between individual foreign nations.

If a fellow finds it bred in his bones to give scrub care to the animals about him they would better be scrubs than pure breeds.

Fifth, See to it that you invariably breathe thru your nose. Mouth breathing causes catarrh, colds and sore throat. Many times it causes pneumonia and tuberculosis. If for any reason you can't breathe freely thru your nose consult Dr. Cowley and have the matter rectified.

5. Contagious Diseases. There is always danger in a school where so many students are gathered together that some one will bring a contagious disease which many of the others have not had. Our most common contagious diseases are measles, chicken pox, mumps, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

Measles begins with a hard "cold in the head."

Chicken pox begins with fever and an eruption of small blisters all over the body.

Mumps begins with soreness and swelling in front of and under the ear.

Scarlet fever begins with fever, very sore throat and a diffuse red rash all over the body.

Diphtheria begins with fever and sore throat with dirty white patches on the throat and tonsils.

Now if you ever have any of these symptoms or in fact any symptoms that make you in the least suspicious of a contagious disease, report at once at the hospital and let the doctor or head nurse decide whether it is or not. Don't trust your own judgment, you may be mistaken. It is a very serious matter for you to take chances of exposing others.

We have a fine contagious hospital where, at no expense, you can be kept away from others and where treatment will be given to bring about a cure as quickly as possible.

If teachers and students co-operate there is no reason why we should ever have an epidemic of any kind in our school.

6. One other matter.

You, your roommate or your neighbor may be afflicted with sweating feet. This is a disease which can be easily cured, you owe it to yourself and to your neighbor to see to it that it is cured. Dr. Cowley will tell you how.

7. Keep clean and vigorous and disease will let you alone.

A HOUSEHOLD HEROINE

The woman behind the preserving pot is certainly deserving of fame; She's not like the man behind the gun.

But she's getting there just the same.

The hero is trying to maim or kill.

And great is his showing of nerve; But praise also goes to the woman who

Is using her skill to preserve.

No time she is wasting in drill or

march

Which fit the brave soldier for

strife;

Or she gathers round her what she'll

attack,

And then gets to work with her

knife.

She pares and she cores and she

cuts with care

Till fingers and muscles are sore;

Then hither and thither in other

tasks

She's hurrying over the floor.

She gallantly stands at the firing

line,

Unmindful of heat and of toil;

All flushed is her face and her eyes

are strained.

By watching the things that there

boil.

She spices and sweetens and stirs

and skims,

Till weary in arms, back and feet;

But bravely she stands till her work

is done,

With never a thought of retreat.

She carefully gathers the stores of

sweets

That she has so patiently made,

And soon the good things for the

winter feasts

In jars, cans and crocks are arrayed.

She thinks not of plaudits for tri-

umph won,

Yet, while she no laurels will claim,

The woman behind the preserving

pot

Is certainly worthy of fame.

—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lite, Ky., August 26, 1912.
Editor The Citizen,
Berea, Ky.

Dear Sir:—
Last Tuesday night we gave our illustrated lecture on consumption in



MRS. E. S. HOLDERMAN, Ph. D.,
(Michigan) Comes to Berea as Instructor in Latin and English in the Academy.

Mrs. Holderman has been brought into the service of Berea College thru many providential leadings and will be a great help to the young ladies of the Academy. Probably she will make her home in the old Dodge residence and establish there a headquarters for Academy girls. She has taught at a western college for women and at the Indianapolis High School. Her mother, a resident of Fort Huron, Mich., will also make her home in Berea.

the Baptist church at Livingston before a large and very appreciative audience. We were entertained in the home of the brother of our mutual friend at Ladies Hall, Mr. Charles Anderson, and enjoyed it immensely.

The trip from Livingston to our present location was long and not exactly smooth, particularly up the bed of Packins Creek, but, when we farmers in the mountains begin to raise apples, peaches and grapes in the larger quantities, as we intend, the roads will be our first consideration, for we cannot haul perishable fruit over rough roads and we intend to pack our fruit in boxes and ship it by the car load, and such good fruit, from such well pruned, sprayed and cultivated orchards, and so well packed that the fruit growers of Washington and Oregon will be obliged to sit up and take notice.

This is a beautiful farming country. It reminds me very much of the dairy section of western New York, and the people are fine. They have invited us out to feast, and brought us good things to eat; opened their church to us and filled it every night to see the pictures, hear the lectures, and listen to Mr. Frairie's solos, and the sermons. The lectures on farming, schools and consumption command the utmost attention and are soon to result in the death of the flies, less sickness, better schools and finer farms wherever we show them.

After the illustrated lecture everybody stays to hear the sermon and we leave each place feeling as the people say, "If you could only stay a week longer we would have a great revival."

It is raining hard today so we are resting up and will start for Burning Springs, our next stand early tomorrow morning.

Very truly yours,
C. S. Knight, Supt. Extension.

UNITED STATES NEWS

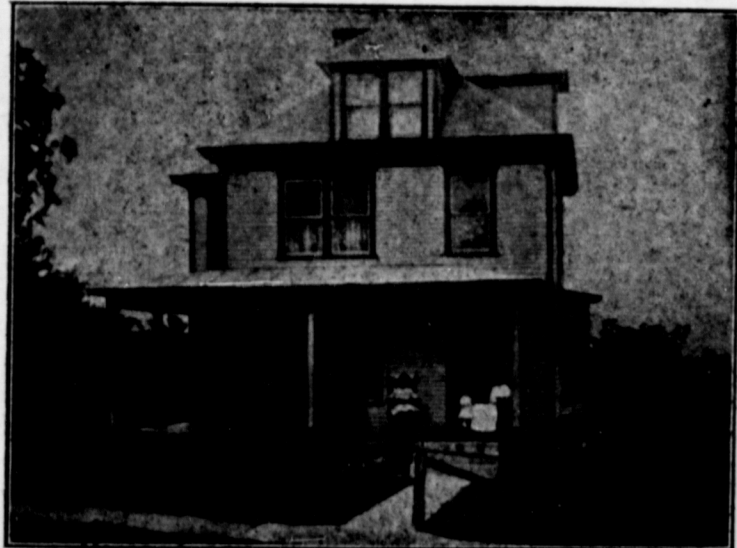
Continued from First Page

raising the spirits of the President's lieutenants.

PARCELS POST SOON TO BE INAUGURATED

Announcement was made from the Postoffice department at the end of last week that the recently authorized Parcel Post system will be put into effect Jan. 1, 1913.

The details of the system are being worked out. A distinctive stamp is to be used, and the rate charged will depend upon the distance the package is carried, the same rate prevailing within certain specific distances or zones. At the beginning the system will be inaugurated over a million miles of the country's regular mail routes.



FOR SALE: This handsome up-to-date seven room house on Boone Street, brand new, hardwood finished, good barn, small garden, fine water. \$2500 cash will buy this if sold before October first. I also have other property in Berea at from \$650 to \$4500. Why not come to Berea, educate your children and live in peace.

W. B. HARRIS,

Berea, Ky.

BEREA'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE

A COMPLETE LINE

Hardware, Paints, Mowing Machines, Farming Implements, Gasoline and Oil Stoves, and Groceries

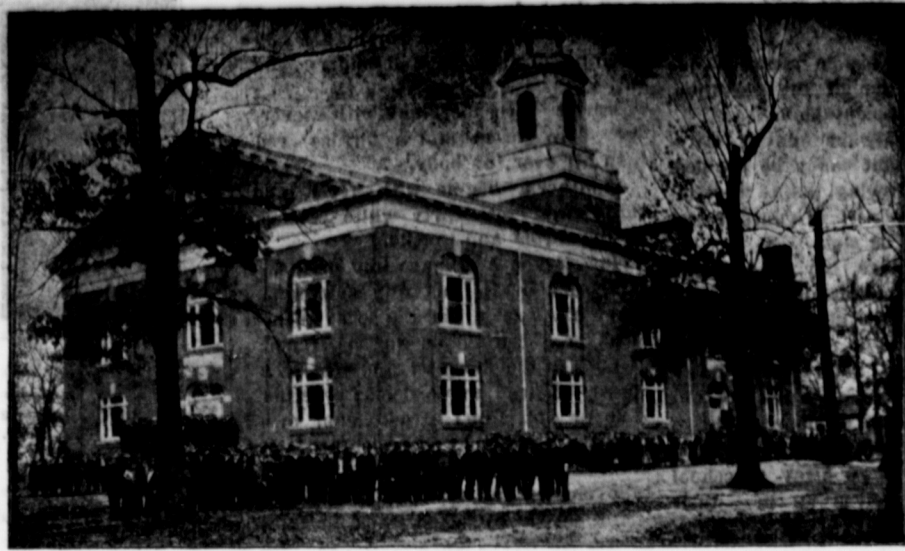
Prices Right J. D. CLARKSTON Give Us a Call

MAIN STREET, near Bank

FOR SALE: This beautiful residence on Center Street, in the heart of town. Size of lot 100 by 200 feet. Large garden, good barn, plenty water in house. Only two blocks from College buildings and Post Office. \$2700 if sold before October 1st, also a farm of about 80 acres at \$55.00 per acre, other lands around it selling at from \$80 to \$100.—Better see me quick.

W. B. HARRIS, Berea, Ky.

Look Before You Leap, But Leap



THE CHAPEL

Seating 1400 persons in the main auditorium and containing an upper chapel, three class rooms and all modern conveniences; built by the students.

Discoveries in Education

(Continued from page two)

He saw that to give efficiency to the children of the heathen they must be taught to do things with their hands with pleasure, accuracy, and success. With this in mind he built up the great school of Hampton where colored boys and girls are taught the trades and vocations. With this, of course, they are taught to read, to keep accounts, to enjoy music and drawing and other intellectual things. But the staple of their education is this training in carpentry, in agriculture, in household management, in nursing and other useful occupations. Now I have visited Hampton Institute twice, both times in company with

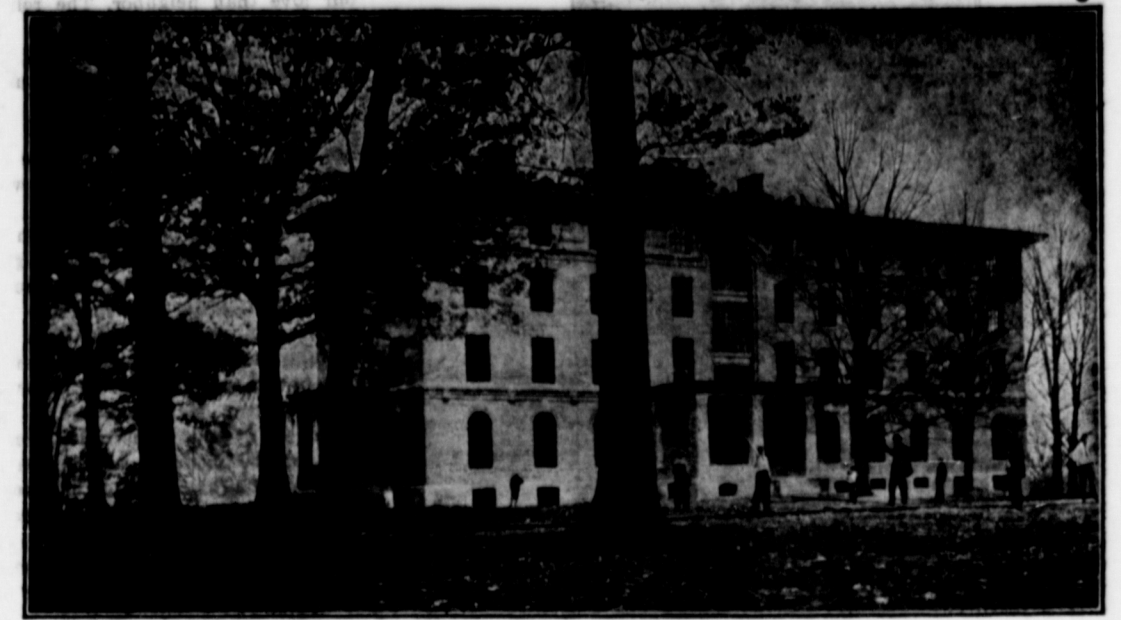
men and women of great wealth from New York and the cities of the east, and the results which we saw among these colored boys and girls were so good that the New York millionaires said, "We will go home and get schools like this for our own children," and they are doing it today. In other words, it seems as though God's plan was this—that we should get our best training and come to our highest enjoyment by a mixture of work and thought, by doing useful things at the same time that we are studying into all the interesting histories and sentences which the school teaches.

Seventh Discovery—It Pays to Educate Everybody
The greatest discovery of all is

that it pays to educate everybody. Whether we talk of higher education, or industrial education, or classical education or scientific education, all these things are of less importance than another kind of education which I mean now. I mean universal education.

It used to be thought that it was fine that a few families should get their sons and daughters educated so that they could keep ahead of the rest of the world. No doubt some people will be more able, more diligent, and more successful than others. But the great doctrine of Christianity and the great doctrine of America is that every child should have an equal chance. That is what equal rights means, not that we shall all go to Congress, not that we shall all be millionaires, but that we shall all have a chance to develop what is in us and to taste of the music and the reading and the sciences and the history and the fresh high thoughts that the world has now produced.

And none of us need be afraid to have our neighbor get his full and just share of education. An ignorant neighbor is a curse to the whole community. If he lets the weeds go to seed on his farm some of those seed will certainly blow over onto ours. If he allows his children to be foul of mouth, idle and dishonest, those children will contaminate our children. The wisest thing we can do for ourselves is also the kindest thing we can do for our less fortunate neighbor, get his children into the public school.



PEARSONS HALL

Home of the young men of the Collegiate department; gift of Daniel K. Pearsons.

The World is Growing Better

I feel, friends and neighbors, infinitely grateful that these things have been found out and are being spread abroad everywhere. It was a good time in which our fathers lived. I love to remember the stories of my grandfather, how his mother took him in her arms on horseback thru the woods to meeting, his father going ahead, carrying a firebrand to scare away the wolves. But the hard work of my great grandfather and grandfather and father has availed to make the world better today than it was in their time. Along with these discoveries of how to make the most of our children have come great waves of prosperity in which all of us are more or less sharers. I have visited some of the palaces in Europe which are hundreds of years old. I have stood in the chambers where Mary, Queen of Scots, and Elizabeth, Queen of England, entertained their guests, and I say to you that many of the fairly well to do people of Harlan County today live better than Queen Mary or Queen Elizabeth. And we are just on the eve of further progress. We are going to have the sickness and misery and poverty and sin of the world greatly reduced in the next few years. I would have been glad to have lived in the time of our Saviour. I would have been glad to have lived in the time of Martin Luther, or of Cromwell, or of Wash-

ington, but I am more glad that a kind Providence has cast my life at this beginning of the 20th century and I have lived in the times of Abraham Lincoln, and Dwight L. Moody, and I want to do my little part towards making things better for my children and yours.

Much depends upon what we do for the support of our households and our public schools, for the support of the true reforms and the progressive institutions and the church of Jesus Christ now and here.

We are living, we are dwelling in a grand and awful time, in an age on ages telling. To be living is sublime.

Galveston, Tex., has exported to foreign countries since last September 3,200,000 bales of cotton, or more than the output for the entire season of 1910 and 1911.

How many of the bright boys and girls who read these notes have ever inspected an ear of corn closely enough to tell whether the germ side of the kernels faces toward the tip or butt of the ear?

Sunshine is one of the cheapest as well as most effective germ killers known and should be made use of along this line far more than it is in the home, in the dairy barn and in the poultry house.



LINCOLN HALL

Gift of Roswell Smith, contains offices of Registrar, Dean of College and Dean of Normal Departments.



HOWARD HALL

Named after General O. O. Howard; home of Academy men.

FRECKLES

By
Gene Stratton-
Porter

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(Continued from last week's issue)

"Well, I'm as sorry for Jack as I know how to be," said McLean, "but I can't help feeling relieved that your troubles are over with this dreadful punishment for Jack, Wessner safe in jail and warrants out for the others. Jack knew the swamp better than anyone about here. When he found there were two companies trying to lease he wanted to stand in with the one from which he could realize the most. Even then he had trees marked here that he was trying to dispose of. I think his sole intention in forcing me to discharge him from my gang was to come up here and try to steal timber. We had no idea when we took the lease what a gold mine it was."

"That's exactly what Wessner said that first day," said Freckles eagerly. "That 'twas a 'gold mine.' He said he didn't know where the marked trees were, but he knew a man that did, and if I would hold off and let them get the marked ones there were a dozen they could take out in a few days."

"Freckles," cried McLean, "you don't mean a dozen!"

"That's what he said, sir—a dozen. He said they couldn't tell how the grain of all of them would work up, of course, but they were all worth taking out, and five or six were real gold mines. This makes three they've tried, so there must be nine more marked, and several of them for being just fine."

"Well, I wish I knew which they were," said McLean, "so that I could get them out first."

CHAPTER XVIII.

TAKING A PICTURE.

"I HAVE been thinking," said Freckles. "I believe if you will leave one of the guards on the line—say Hall—that I will begin on the swamp at the north end and lay it off in sections and try to hunt out the marked trees. I suppose they are all marked something like that first maple on the line was. Wessner mentioned another good one

not so far from that. He said it was best of all. I'd be having the swelled head if I could find that. Of course I don't know a thing about the trees, but I could hunt for the marks. Jack was so good at it he could tell some of them, but all he wanted to take that we've got on to so far have just had a deep chip cut out rather low down and where the bushes were thick over it. I believe I could be finding some of them."

"Good head!" said McLean. "We will do that. You may begin as soon as you are rested. And about things you came across in the swamp, Freckles, the most trifling little thing that you think the Bird Woman would want, take your wheel and go after her at any time. I'll leave two men on the line, so that you will have one on either side, and you can come and go as you please. Have you stopped to think of all we owe her, my boy?"

"Yes; and the angel—we owe her a lot, too," said Freckles. "I owe her my life and honor. It's lying awake nights I'll have to be trying to think how I'm ever to pay her up."

"Well, begin with the muffs," suggested McLean. "That should be fine."

Freckles told McLean of Mrs. Duncan's desire for a hat like the angel's. He hesitated a little in the telling and kept sharp watch on McLean's face. When he saw the boss's eyes were full of sympathy he loved him anew, for, as ever, McLean was quick to understand. Instead of laughing he said: "I guess you'll have to let me in on that too. You mustn't be selfish, you know. I'll tell you what we'll do. Get it for Christmas. I'll be home then, and we can send a box. You get the hat. I'll add a dress and wrap. You get Duncan a hat and gloves. I'll send him a big overcoat, and we'll put in a lot of little stuff for the babies."

"That would be away too serious for fun," said Freckles. "That would be heavenly."

A week later everything at the Limberlost was precisely as it had been before the tragedy, except the case in Freckles' room now rested on the stump of the newly felled tree. Enough of the vines were left to cover it prettily, and every vestige of the havoc of a few days before was gone. The new guards were patrolling the trail. Freckles was roughly laying off the swamp in sections and searching for marked trees. In that time he had found one deeply chipped and the chip cunningly replaced and tacked in. It promised to be quite rare, so he was jubilant. He also found so many subjects for the Bird Woman that her coming was of almost daily occurrence, and the hours he spent with her and the angel were nothing less than golden.

The Limberlost now was arrayed like the queen of Sheba in all her glory. The first frosts of autumn had

bejeweled her crown in flashing topaz, ruby and emerald. About her feet trailed the purple of her garments, and in her hand was her golden scepter. Everything was at full tide. It seemed as if nothing could grow lovelier, and it was all standing still a few weeks, waiting coming destruction.

The swamp was palpitant with life. Every pair of birds that had flocked to it in the spring was now multiplied by from two to ten. The young were tame from Freckles' triparenthood, and so plump and sleek that they were quite as beautiful as their elders, even if in many cases they lacked their brilliant plumage. There were chubby little groundhogs scudding along the trail. There were cunning baby coons and opossums peeping from hollow logs and trees. Young muskrats followed their parents across the lagoons.

If you could come upon a family of foxes that had not yet disbanded and see the young playing with a wild duck's carcass that their mother had brought and note the pride and satisfaction in her eyes as she lay at one side guarding them it would be a picture not to be forgotten. Freckles never tired of studying the devotion of a fox mother to her babies.

The angel was wild about the baby rabbits and squirrels. Earlier in the season, when the young were still very small, it had so happened that at times Freckles could give into her hands one of these little ones. Then it was pure joy to stand back and watch her heaving breast, flushed cheek and shining eyes. Hers were such lovely eyes. They were forever changing. Now sparkling and darkling with wit, now humid with sympathy, now burning with the fire of courage, now taking on strength of color with ambition, now flashing indignantly at the abuse of any creature. She had carried several of the squirrel and bunny babies home and had the conservatory littered with them. Her care of them was perfect.

Brown butterfly time had come. The outer edge of the swale was filled with milkweed and other plants beloved of them, and the air was golden with the flashing satin wings of the monarch, viceroy and argynnis. They outnumbered those of any other color three to one.

Among the birds it really seemed as if the little yellow fellows were in the preponderance. At least they were until the red winged blackbirds and bobolinks that had nested on the upland came swarming by hundreds for these last few weeks before migration. Never was there a finer feast spread for the birds. The grasses were filled with seeds; so, too, were weeds of every variety. Fall berries were ripe. Wild grapes and black haws were ready.

They seemed to feel the new reign of peace and fullness most of all. As for

hunting, they didn't even have to hunt for themselves these days, for the bounty now being spread before Little Chicken every day was more than he could master, and he was glad to have his parents come down and feast with him.

He was a fine, overgrown fellow, and his wings, with quills of jetty black, gleaming with bronze, were so strong they almost lifted his body. The funny little hops, springs and sidewise bounds he gave set Freckles and the angel, hidden out in the swamp watching him, into smothered chuckles of delight.

Sometimes he fell to coquetting with himself, and that was the funniest thing of all, for he turned his head up, down, from side to side, and drew in his chin with pinky little jerks and tilts. He would stretch his neck, throw up his head, turn it to one side and smirk—actually smirk, the most complacent and self satisfied smirk that any one ever saw on the face of a bird. It was so comical that Freckles and the angel told the Bird Woman of it one day.

When she finished her work on Little Chicken she left them the camera all ready for use, telling them they might hide back in the bushes and watch. If Little Chicken came out and truly smirked and they could squeeze the bulb at just the proper moment to snap him she would be more than delighted.

Freckles and the angel quietly curled down beside a log and with eager eyes and softest breathing patiently waited. They were becoming anxious, for the light would soon be gone and they had so wanted to try for the picture. At last Little Chicken lifted his head, opened his beak and gaped widely. He dozed a minute or two more. The angel said that was his beauty sleep. Then he lazily gaped again and stood up, stretching and yawning. He ambled leisurely down toward the gateway, and the angel said, "Now, we may have a chance, at last."

"I do hope so," shivered Freckles. With one accord they rose to their knees and trained their eyes on the mouth of the log. The light was full and strong. Little Chicken prospected again with no results. He dressed his plumage, polished his beak, and when he felt fine and in full toilet he began to flirt with himself. Freckles' eyes snapped and his breath sucked between his clenched teeth.

"He's going to do it," whispered the angel.

Little Chicken nodded daintily and ruffled his feathers. He gave his head sundry little sidewise jerks and rapidly shifted his point of vision. Once there was the fleeting little ghost of a smirk.

"Now! No!" snapped the angel. Freckles leaned toward the bird. Tense as a steel trap he waited. Un-

consciously the hand of the angel clasped his. He scarcely knew it was there. Suddenly Little Chicken sprang straight up in the air and landed with a thud. The angel started slightly, but Freckles was immovable. Then, as if in approval of his last performance, the overgrown baby wheeled until he was more than three-quarters, almost full side, toward the camera, straightened on his legs, squared his shoulders, stretched his neck full height, drew in his chin and smirked his most pronounced smirk directly in the face of the lens.

Freckles' fingers closed on the bulb convulsively, and the angel's closed on his at the instant. Then the angel heaved a great sigh of relief and lifted her hands to push back the damp, clustering hair from her face.

Hand in hand they ran for the north end of the swamp, yelling, "We got it!"

The Bird Woman plunged into the swale at the mouth of Sleepy Snake creek and came wading out with a couple of cameras and dripping tripod.

Moved by an impulse she never afterward regretted, she bent and laid her lips on Freckles' forehead, kissing him gently and thanking him for his many kindnesses to her in her loved work. Freckles started off walking on air, and he felt inclined to keep watching behind to see if the trail were not curling up and rolling down the line after him.

Next day Freckles saw them coming. The angel was standing, waving her hat. He sprang on his wheel and raced, jolting and pounding, down the corduroy to meet them. The Bird Woman stopped the horse, and the angel gave him the bit of print paper. Freckles leaned the wheel against a tree and took the proof with eager fingers. He had never before seen a study from any of his chickens. He stood staring. When he lifted his face to them it was transfigured with delight.

"You see!" he exclaimed, and fell to gazing again. "Oh, me little chicken!" he cried. "Oh, me elegant little chicken! I'd be giving all my money in the bank for you!"

Then he thought of the angel's muffs and Mrs. Duncan's hat and added: "Or at least all but what I'm needing bad for something else. Would you mind my stopping at the cabin a minute and showing this to Mother Duncan?" he asked.

Freckles went hurrying on ahead, and they drove up in time to see Mrs. Duncan gazing as if awestruck and to hear her bewildered "Weel, I be drawn on!"

Freckles and the angel helped the Bird Woman to establish herself for a long stay at the mouth of Sleepy Snake creek. Then she sent them away and waited what luck would bring to her.

"Looks as if some one had been cutting a flagpole," said the angel, running the toe of her shoe around a small stump, evidently cut that season. "Freckles, what would anybody cut a tree as small as that for?"

"I don't know," said Freckles. "Well, but I want to know!" said the angel. "Nobody came away in here and cut it just for fun. They've taken it away. Let's go back and see if we can see it anywhere around there."

She retraced her steps and began searching eagerly. Freckles did the same.

"There it is," he exclaimed at last, "leaning just as naturally against the trunk of that big maple."

"Yes, and leaning there has killed a patch of bark," said the angel. "See how dried up it looks."

Freckles stared at her.

"Angel," he shouted, "I bet you it's a marked tree!"

"Course it is!" cried the angel. "It is one of Jack's marked trees."

The clear, ringing echo of strongly swung axes came crashing through the Limberlost.

"'Tis the gang," shouted Freckles.

"They're clearing a place to make the camp. Let's go help!"

"Get out your hatchet," commanded the angel. "I predict this is the most valuable tree in the swamp. You found it. I'm going to play that you're my knight. Now, you nail my colors on it!"

She untied a blue bow in her hair and doubled it against the tree. The angel had called him her knight! How he loved her! She must not see his face or surely her quick eyes would read what he was fighting to hide. He did not dare lay his lips on that ribbon then, but that night he would return to it. When they had gone a little distance they both looked back, and the morning breeze set the bit of blue waving them a farewell.

She reached him her hand, and, like two children, they broke into a run as they came nearer the gang. They left the swamp by the west road and followed the trail until they found the men. To the angel it seemed complete chaos.

In the shadiest spot on the west side of the line, close to the swamp and very close to Freckles' room, they were cutting down bushes and clearing out space for a tent for the men's sleeping quarters, another for a dining hall and a board shack for the cook. The teamsters were unloading the horses were cropping leaves from the bushes, and each man was doing his part toward the construction of the new Limberlost quarters.

(Continued next week.)

Why Wait for an Occasion? There is nothing too good for every day use.

A Word to Parents

More than 1,000 young people are planning to come to Berea for the opening of the Fall Term next week. Will you have a son or daughter among them?

Your children are certainly your most important charge in this world. You would rather make it certain that they will be good and capable men and women in the world than to make it certain that they will be rich. And education will help in both ways.

If you read President Frost's Harlan address published in this number of The Citizen, and the advertisement of Berea which appears on this page, you will see that great advantages in the way of education are within your reach. The first going away from home is a great turning point in the life of every young person. In the case of many hundreds Berea has made this turning point a point of blessing. If you have a son or daughter of the right age for school and one who has the slightest inclination toward self-improvement, it will be a great mistake if you do not push them forward in their ambition now while you can. We are in an age of great opportunities. Somebody is going to have the benefit of them. Will it be your children?

Will You Soon Be A Man?

You are counting ahead to see when you will cast your first vote. You are claiming a man's pay because you can do pretty nearly a man's work. It is a glorious time in life when one is growing stronger and taller and approaching man's estate.

Sit down a minute, my young friend, and consider what great differences there are between one man and another. Which kind do you wish to be?

Some people rush into life's battle, bare handed, untrained, while others spend a little time in getting ready. This getting ready is called education. It means things learned out of books and still more things learned from the lips of teachers and from spending some months or years at a good school where you meet the best young people from many places.

Berea College has been established by wise and friendly people and is commended by the greatest men in our nation as a fitting school for those who wish to do the best in life. Its new year begins next Wednesday, September 11th. Read the fuller announcement on this page and plan to be there.

Every Girl Should Spend a Year Away From Home at Some Good School

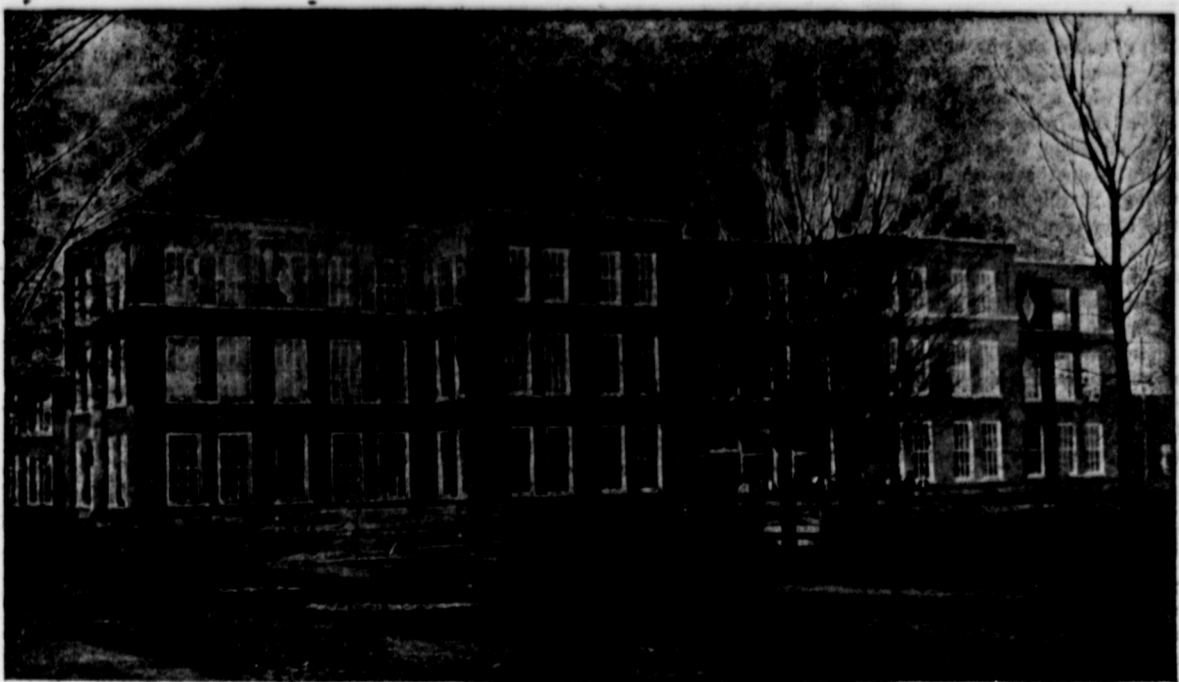
We believe in education for every girl. Some will be school teachers, but all will be home-makers. And to be the maker of a home one must have something of those larger experiences that come from a bit of traveling and an extended acquaintance, and the training which only a good school can give.

The girl who has been at Berea will love her own home the better and she will be able to do more in her home than she could ever have done if she had stayed there right along and never struck out for a bit of education. The wise and generous people who planned and who are sustaining Berea College offer something good for every girl. Read Pres. Frost's Harlan address published in this paper and study the announcement of the college on this page. Fall Term begins next Wednesday and you can be there.

Edison's Prediction About the Moving Picture

In an article in the August Woman's Home Companion about moving pictures, the author commends the use of moving pictures by the churches, and shows how the developments along that line will probably come. In the course of the article appear the following paragraphs presenting Mr. Thomas A. Edison's predictions relative to moving pictures:

"Mr. Edison, the inventor of the motion pictures, believes that their greatest effectiveness will be in education. He wants to make them an integral part of the public-school system, and experiments are now being made in his home town, Orange, New Jersey. He now has operators in Africa with instructions to 'take everything from Cape town to the mouth of the Nile, to be used in teaching geography. Mr. Edison's idea is that moving pictures will take the place of most of the text-books below the ninth grade. He maintains that children will learn geography much more quickly and will have a more intelligent understanding thru moving pictures, where they can see the actual country, the mountains and the rivers, the wild animals, the savage peoples at work and at play, and the life in the cities, than would be possible from text-books.



INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
Women's industries at the left, agriculture at the right. Behind this is another building of the same size containing the woodwork and printing.

... INTENSIVE FARMING ...

The "White Fungus" as a Means of Destroying the Chinch-bug in Corn Fields

Among the numerous plans suggested for getting rid of destructive farm pests, that of cultivating, scattering, and thus setting at work their natural enemies, has perhaps appealed to the popular imagination more strongly than any other. Since germs multiply naturally and spontaneously under favorable conditions so as to slay their thousands and tens of thousands, why, it is asked, cannot these small parasites be propagated artificially and then be sown broadcast to do their deadly work whenever we desire.

The work thus far done along this line at the Kentucky and other Experiment Stations shows that it is easy enough to grow some of the parasites in large quantities, but that the difficulty arises in getting them to spread when opposed by unfavorable weather. It must be remembered that the conditions most favorable to insects like the chinch-bugs, such as drought, are least favorable to their fungus parasites.

Yet it is remarkable that the chinch-bug becomes troublesome and remains so without regard to weather conditions, whenever its enemies are not at hand, a fact showing that it is affected by the weather only indirectly; that, in other words, the weather controls it by controlling the number of its parasites. If the parasites are not present in a locality the chinch-bug simply luxuriates until they appear, and it is with this thought in mind that the Entomologist and Botanist of the Kentucky Station have made preparations to furnish Kentucky farmers with cultures of the white fungus against chinch-bugs.

If the bugs are present in corn fields even in small numbers it may be well to establish the fungus there as a precaution against further increase in their numbers, though it will be found easier to set it at work where large supply of the bugs can be secured at one time. Judging by recent complaints of injury to corn, Grant, Gallatin, and Henry counties offer an excellent field in which to test the white fungus.

Directions for using the fungus will accompany each package sent out from the Station. Those wishing to give it a trial should write to H. Garman, Kentucky Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

The fungus will be furnished free as long as the supply holds out and with the understanding that it is not guaranteed to "catch." This may depend, as explained, on conditions, and upon the care with which directions are followed.

H. Garman, Entomologist and Botanist.

Dug-Drilled Wells Very Dangerous

Almost any community in which wells have been drilled can boast of a number of combination dug and drilled wells. The owners congratulate themselves on their wisdom in utilizing an old dug well fifteen, twenty, or thirty feet in depth, and drilling through the bottom of this to a good flow of deep water. The cost of drilling that 20 or 30 feet has been saved, certainly an economy worth considering. As a matter of fact, this combined dug and drilled well is a particularly dangerous type. It may readily breed malarial fever or even typhoid fever, which is more prevalent in the country than even in the overcrowded cities, in spite of the supposed pure water supply of nearly all farming sections. Such a well is all the more dangerous because it is fancied to be safe. Although the water encountered by the deep well may be perfectly pure at the start, contamination may take place almost immediately by the entrance, especially after rains, of seepage water into the open well and thence into the casing of the drilled well. The remedies are obvious. Either the casing should be carried to the surface of the outside ground, or at least above the highest level ever reached by the water, or the open well should be converted into a water-tight system by applying a thick coating of cement over both sides and bottom.—From Water-Supply Paper 223, United States Geological Survey.



MILES E. MARSH
Registrar, Dean of Vocational Schools.



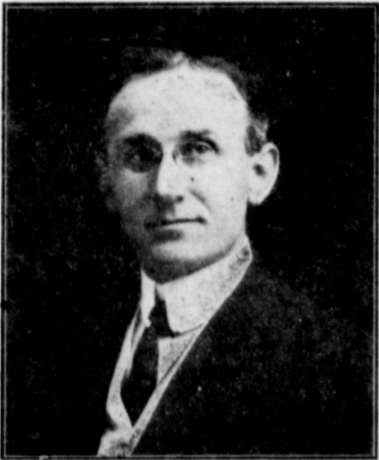
THOMAS A. EDWARDS
Dean of Foundation Schools.



FRANCIS E. MATHENY
Dean of Academy



D. WALTER MORTON
Secretary.



HOWARD E. TAYLOR
Bursar



JOHN W. DINSMORE
Dean of Normal School.



MISS BOWERSOX
Dean of Women



THOMAS J. OSBORNE
Treasurer.

Friends you will know in Berea

BEREA

Five Great Schools Under One Management
FOR THE ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE OF
THE MOUNTAINS

What Are Your Talents?

What Are Your Aims?

Berea Has the Training That is Best For YOU.

Are you not far advanced? Then enter the FOUNDATION SCHOOL, Thos. A. Edwards, Superintendent. Here you will be placed with others like yourself, under a special teacher, and make most rapid progress. You will master Arithmetic and the common branches and be ready to use them. You will have singing, drawing, farm and household management, and free text-books. One year in the Foundation School costs less than \$90 and is worth \$1,000.

Are you aiming to be a teacher? Then join the NORMAL SCHOOL, John Wirt Dinsmore, Dean. Here you will be so trained that you will fear no examination, and you will be taught how to teach. The demand for Berea trained teachers far exceeds the supply.

Are you interested in earning money? THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS, Miles E. Marsh, Dean. Mountain Agriculture. Home Science. Woodwork and Carpentry. Nursing. Printing and Book-Binding. Business Course, Etc.

Here you soon double your earning power, and learn to enjoy doing things in a superior manner.

Are you desiring the next best thing to a College Course? Then take two years or three years in the

GENERAL ACADEMY COURSE, Francis E. Matheny, Dean. Two years, or three years, in such practical studies as will fit you for an honorable and useful life. You select your studies from such as these: Physiology—the science of health; Civics—the science of government; Grammar—the art of correct speech and letter-writing; Ethics—the science of right and wrong; History—necessary for politics, law and general intelligence; Botany—necessary for the doctor and interesting to every lady; Physics—the science of machinery; Drawing, Bookkeeping, etc., etc.

Do you wish to prepare to enter College? Start in the BEREACOLLEGE—PREPARATORY COURSES, Francis E. Matheny, Dean. Best training in Mathematics, Languages, Science and History. The Academy has its own class-rooms and Men's Dormitory, and a large body of students of high character and ability, able instructors, and use of College Library and apparatus.

Berea College

DR. CHAS. F. HUBBARD, Dean

The College itself stands apart from all the other schools under its management and has long maintained the highest standards known in the South. To conform to the Carnegie standards we have diminished our former requirements! Required and elective studies with opportunity to concentrate in particular lines. Latest college library in Kentucky. Laboratories equipped for student practice. Courses leading to the degrees of A. B., B. S., B. L., and B. Ed.

MUSIC (Singing Free). Reed Organ, Voice Culture, Piano, Theory, Band, may be taken for special fees in connection with work in any of the above schools.

Questions Answered

Berea, Friend of Working Students. Berea College, with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training, and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. The Co-operative Store furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter. For furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "Dollar Deposit," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "Incidental Fee" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or services of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term, \$6.00 in Academy and Normal, and \$7.00 in College courses.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	FALL TERM	ACADEMY	COLLEGE
	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	AND NORMAL	
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.00	7.00	7.00
Board, 7 weeks	9.45	9.45	9.45
Amount due Sept. 11, 1912	\$20.45	\$22.45	\$23.45
Board 7 weeks, due Oct. 30, 1912	9.45	9.45	9.45
Total for term	\$29.90	\$31.90	\$32.90
If paid in advance	\$29.00	\$31.00	\$32.00
	WINTER TERM		
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00
Amount due January 1, 1913	\$20.00	\$22.20	\$23.20
Board for 6 weeks, due Feb. 12, 1913	9.00	9.00	9.00
Total for term	\$29.00	\$31.20	\$32.20
If paid in advance	\$28.50	\$30.70	\$31.70
	SPRING TERM		
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.00	5.00	5.00
Board, 5 weeks	6.75	6.75	6.75
Amount due March 26, 1913	\$16.75	\$17.75	\$18.75
Board 5 weeks, due Apr. 30, 1913	6.75	6.75	6.75
Total for term	\$23.50	\$24.50	\$25.50
If paid in advance	\$22.00	\$23.00	\$24.00

Special Expenses—Business.

	Fall	Winter	Spring	Total
Stenography and Typewriting	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$36.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	14.00	12.00	10.00	36.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	7.00	6.00	5.00	18.00
Business course studies for students in other departments:				
Stenography	10.50	9.00	7.50	27.00
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	7.00	6.00	5.00	18.00
Commercial Law, Commercial Geography, Commercial Arithmetic or Penmanship, each	2.10	1.50	1.50	5.10
In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.				

Plan Now, Come September 11th

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to start in the fall and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Make your plans to come on September 11.

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary,

D. WALTER MORTON, Berea, Ky.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The annual Sunday School convention will be held in McKee on Friday, Sept. 6th. There will be an afternoon and an evening meeting. Rev. Geo. A. Joplin, the State Secy., will conduct the meetings. Sunday School workers are urged to be present. The County has a goodly number of Sunday Schools and the State Association is very anxious that the work should be organized.

ISAACS

Isaacs, Sept. 2.—The weather is very hot and corn is maturing well. —Mrs. Mary E. Purkey has moved to Pigeon Roost. —Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brewer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David York, Saturday night. —Mrs. Tillie York, who is teaching at Hurley visited home folks, Saturday and Sunday. —Many from this place attended the Gospel Extension meeting at Moores Creek and all enjoyed it. The sermons were good and the pictures shown were both interesting and instructive, especially those illustrating our Saviour's life. We are always glad to have such Christian workers in our midst. —Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Purkey, Sunday. —G. A. Settle and family are moving to Hamilton, O. —M. Edwards purchased a good milk cow from Mrs. D. R. Allen. —Charlie Carter of Berea visited H. C. Davis, recently. —The bean stringing at J. D. Riley's was enjoyed by all present. —W. H. Davis who has been to Hamilton, O., returned home, recently. —Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Cope were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, Sunday.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

BOONE

Boone, Sept. 2.—D. M. Bolen died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Wren, on the morning of Aug. 23, after a short illness. He leaves a wife and four children and a host of friends to mourn his loss. His body was taken to Wallacetown for burial. —Mrs. Geo. Wren is quite sick. —Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lambert are visiting Mrs. Lambert's mother near Nina, this week. —Mr. and Mrs. John Huff returned home after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Illinois. —The funeral of Mr. D. Bolen was preached, Sunday, at Fairview, where he was a member, by the Revs. Childress and Lambert, a large crowd attending the service. —Jesse Wren was in Madison County, Sunday. —Miss Lydia Levett is visiting Miss Talitha Coyle. —Mr. and Mrs. James Grant were in Boone, Monday. —Mrs. Nora Wren is clerk in J. H. Lambert's store this week. —Miss Hattie Poynter who has been sick for a few days is out again. —James Chastain was in Boone, Sunday. —There will be a meeting at Flat Gap, Saturday night, conducted by the Rev. Lamb and others. —J. W. Todd of Rockford was in Boone, last week. —A number of young folks at this place attended the show at Conway, Friday night. —Mr. and Mrs. Carol Martin were visiting relatives on Clear Creek last week.

ROCKFORD

Rockford, Sept. 2.—The protracted meeting closed at Macedonia, Saturday night with eleven additions. The services were conducted by Bro. Childress and Bro. Phelps. —Jewell and Lillie Ogg of Berea are visiting friends and relatives of this place. —The protracted meeting is expected to begin at Scaffold Cane Baptist church, Saturday, Sept. 7th. Everybody is invited to come. —Miss Lula Waddle, Jewell and Lillie Ogg were the guests of Bernice Todd, Thursday night. —Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gulun visited T. C. Viars and daughter, Beulah, Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linville visited Mr. W. H. Linville and family of Scaffold Cane, Saturday and Sunday. —Rev. G. E. Childress visited T. C. Viars and daughter, Beulah, Saturday night. —Aunt Oma Croucher who has been sick for so long died, Sunday night, Aug. 31st. —Miss Edith A. Linville who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Linville, for the past week returned to her home at Berea, Sunday. —J. S. Waddle who has been sick is some better. —Old Uncle John R. McCollum who has been sick for some time is better. —There are a few cases of whooping cough in this vicinity. —Bernice Todd, Jewell and Lillie Ogg visited Lula and Flossie Waddle, Friday night and Saturday. —J. W. Todd made a business trip to Berea, Saturday.

ORLANDO

Orlando, Aug. 31.—We are having plenty of rain and crops are looking fine. —Several from this place attended the fair at London, this week. —Mrs. F. P. Singleton of Snider visited D. M. Singleton, Saturday and Sunday. —Several children in this vic-

nity have mumps. —D. G. Clark of Johnetta was among friends here, Sunday. —Several from this place attended church at Corinth, Sunday. —Miss Martisha Singleton and Miss Lella Owens were calling on friends at Wildie, Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Laswell visited relatives at Snider, this week. —Robert Allen who has been visiting home folks near Cooksburg returned to Hamilton, O., Sunday. —The Bell Telephone Co. is erecting a new line from Wildie to Pine Hill. —Frank Lewis conducted an entertainment here, Thursday night, which was enjoyed by all.

LAUREL COUNTY

VIVA

Viva, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Elias Simpson and children of Woodford County are visiting relatives at this place. Mr. Simpson, after visiting his father and other relatives in Jackson County, has returned home. His family will remain a few days longer. —Dr. Peters and family of this place and father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Green Jones, of Mildred. They were accompanied home by her sister, Miss Emma Jones. —Felix Begley who has been staying for some time with his uncle, Rollie Beatty, has returned to his home near Beattyville. —Old Uncle Rodney Millon is very sick with grippe. —Mrs. Brumit of Corbin has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Adie Centers, of this place and also attending the London fair. —Fred Jones and Alford Rader of Tyner attended the London fair and visited relatives at Viva, last week.

PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—The dedication exercises at the Pittsburg Graded school were excellent. The school was presented with a large beautiful flag and a nice Bible by the Junior O. U. A. M.; the dedication of the school building was conducted by the F. and A. M. lodge; devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Reid, pastor of the Baptist church of London; and several addresses and recitations were given by promoters of education. The Wilton band gave some excellent music. There were plenty of refreshments on the grounds and all enjoyed the day. —School will begin, Monday, Sept. 2nd and we are expecting the most successful school year ever had at Pittsburg. —The Messrs. Billie Gabbard and Dan McCollum were the welcome guests of their cousin, Mrs. B. H. Cole. Tuesday night. —Mrs. Emer Evans is very low and is not expected to recover. —Anzalo Johnson has moved to East Bernstadt. —Miss Lula Adams of Whitesburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Polly Adams, of this place. —Apples are selling at twenty and twenty-five cents per bushel, potatoes at forty cents per bushel and beans at forty cents per bushel. —The farmers of our vicinity feel greatly encouraged since they have won so many premiums on their products which they exhibited at the Laurel County fair. After all the most important feature in farming is knowing how to make the poor soil produce well under proper cultivation. That is just what some of our farmers are now doing.

CLAY COUNTY

BURNING SPRINGS

Burning Springs, Aug. 31.—George McCreary's commodious new barn presents a fine appearance and it is now ready for the accommodation of traveling men's horses. He, himself has been suffering very much from the effects of an injury which he received years ago. —An epidemic of chicken pox has been in our town during the last few weeks. Some children were quite sick with it. —Allan Standafer has made a business trip to Lexington. —The Messrs. Geo. Baker and Peter Standafer have returned from their work of grading for a new railroad. The former has had his finger smashed and the latter received quite a bad cut on his knee. —The new rock wall in front of Henry Carmack's residence presents a fine appearance. He is also having a rock cellar built at the back of his house. Mr. J. W. Montgomery and sons are doing the work. Miss Bertha Robinson of Berea is spending her vacation among her many friends here. —Miss Lucy Rawlings is making an extended visit among friends in London, Williamsburg and Harlan. —Mrs. Lucy Rose and daughter, of Barbourville, have been visiting at the home of Mr. Fayette Rawlings. —Mrs. Lily McCreary and children who have been visiting here have returned home to London. —Carl Rawlings and cousin, Joe, report a pleasant visit at the London fair. —We are all pleased to see the much needed repairs that

are being made on our school building by Jesse Maggard. —Prof. Marsh of Berea was a welcome visitor in our town this week. —One of the greatest meetings ever held here has been the Gospel services of the Berea College Extension Department under the able leadership of Rev. C. S. Knight. The Chapel has been crowded nightly by eager souls to hear the great message he delivers along the lines of our intellectual, moral and spiritual needs. The illustrated lecture on narcotics has made a deep impression on those addicted to the alcohol and cigarette habits. They leave in the morning for Manchester and points up the Red Bird District.

OWSLEY COUNTY

COW CREEK

Cow Creek, Aug. 31.—An electrical thunderstorm passed over here last Wednesday night but did no damage. —The apple crop in this section is fairly good but peaches and smaller fruits are almost a failure. —Mr. and Mrs. M. Gabbard and their two girls arrived, Wednesday, from Hamilton, Ohio, to spend a week visiting home folks at this place, returning about Sept. 6th. Mr. Gabbard's father and mother will go home with them. —Mr. and Mrs. Uel Wilder were at Richmond, Ky., the first of last week buying a new supply of groceries. —The Messrs. Henry Gabbard and uncle Sam Wilson, were at J. L. Gabbard's, Thursday, on business. —The Messrs. Maud Anderson and May Eversole of South Fork visited Miss May Minter last Sunday. —C. B. Gabbard and brother, James, have begun to gather their ginseng seed. They have an abundant crop which is beautiful to behold. The seed grow and ripen in pods of cardinal red, having about 300 seed to one pod. These seed are very valuable, bringing as much as \$50 per pound. —Rev. John Mason gave a lecture to John Frost's school and parents and visitors, Friday afternoon, on "Education." —Meredith Gabbard, former

wife. He will also maintain appointments for preaching services at Richmond and London, Ky.

TRAVELLERS REST

Travelers Rest, Sept. 3.—Rev. McElroy of Heidelberg conducted services at the Presbyterian church last Sunday night. —Joseph Wilson of this place has just returned from Powell County, where he has been visiting relatives. —Palmer Scott is having a nice dwelling erected on a lot which he purchased from W. W. Wilson. —J. T. Gray and wife of Earnestville were the guests of S. A. Caudill, Saturday night and Sunday. —One of the nicest entertainments ever held in this part of the county was held at S. A. Caudill's school at Bradshaw last Friday. There was a large crowd, and the entertainment lasted from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. There was good behaviour, no drinking. Had a good string band, also a drum and fife. Plenty of dinner spread on the ground for everybody. —Chester Brewer who has been in Hamilton, Ohio, for some time has just returned home for a few days stay with his parents. He will go back to Hamilton in a few days. —Husten Brandenburg has been trading some. He recently swapped a fine span of mules to a mare and got the difference. —Frank Kendrick's wife is very low.

EVERSOLE

Eversole, Sept. 1.—Our County fair will be held the 13 and 14th of this month. The stock will be shown on Friday, the 13th. —Garden products, household goods and farm products will come, Saturday, the 14th. Everybody invited. No admission fee will be charged to the fair neither will the women have to pay any entrance fee for household or garden products. —Wheat, corn and oats are good in this neighborhood. —Isaac Gabbard preached at the mouth of Cow Creek, Sunday. —The Lexington Bridge Co. completed the entrance to the Booneville bridge, Saturday, which was washed away last winter.



Children Reading The Citizen

teacher of this place, also gave a helpful talk on "Opportunities and Character Building." Rev. Mason led the devotional and Elmer Gabbard led the music. —Rev. Mason preached, Sunday morning, and Mr. Elmer E. Gabbard, Sunday afternoon. —Sunday school will be held at the usual time. Meredith Gabbard acting as Supt. —John Frost and E. E. Gabbard left, Saturday morning for Cortland, Ky., where Mr. Gabbard preaches at 10 a. m., leaving there they go to Crockettville where Mr. Gabbard gives his farewell address to his home church people, from there they come back here where Mr. Gabbard fills his appointments here and Indian Creek. He leaves next week to attend College at Berea, accompanied by his

by the high tide. —J. C. Rose bought two mule colts last week for \$70. each and sold a 3 year old mule to T. Wilson for \$175. —Judge Murrell's baby was buried at the Murrell graveyard last week. —The Booneville ball team played the Indian Creek team, Saturday, at the mouth of Indian Creek. The game stood 13 to 7 in favor of Booneville. —William Robinson of this place left here this morning for Garrard County, to see his children. —Prof. Noe closed a successful institute at Booneville a few days ago. —Chas. Callahan has taken the agency for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. —Robert Callahan purchased Sam Wilson's timber for \$2,000 and is hauling it to the mouth of Cow Creek. —The teachers of this

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sub-division will hold their association at the mouth of Cow Creek on the first Saturday in October.

MADISON COUNTY

SILVER CREEK

Silver Creek, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and little son, Chester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis. —Mrs. Dave Pullins and Stella Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Tobie Todd. —Mrs. Ellen Mitchell has returned from Gibson Infirmary and is able to be about again. —Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gabbard spent Monday with Anthony Burnell. —Revival meeting begins at Silver Creek, September 14th, Rev. Brookshire will conduct the services. —Miss Iva Anderson spent a few days last week with Miss Lizzie Moore. —Willie Eaton has returned from Indiana.

DREYFUS

Dreyfus, Sept. 3.—Owing to the rains of the past two weeks crops are in good condition and a good yield is expected. —Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones were visiting at Panola, Sunday. —F. M. Jones is having a new roof put on his dwelling this week. Luther Kimberlain is doing the work. —The S. E. convention at this place was a success. Although the crowd was small still the greatest interest was shown and greater effort will be put forward to the work for the present year. —Tom Harris has moved to Bobtown. —Several people from this place attended court, Monday. —Stock of all kinds are bringing good prices in this community. —John Lunsford was called to Locust Branch, Sept. 1st, to conduct the funeral services of one of his former pupils. —Apple cutting and bean stringing seem to be quite prevalent. —A number of our young people will enter school at Berea at the opening of the Fall Term. —Our Sunday School is progressing nicely with James Denney as Supt. —

HARTS

Harts, Sept. 2.—D. C. Pullins and Mr. Wilson of Bell County visited the home of J. W. Lake, Sunday. —Rev. Roberts and wife and Bro. Hudson of Berea are holding a protracted meeting at Harts. —Miss Roena Hammond of Disputanta visited Miss Nellie G. Lake from Friday until Sunday. —Jasper Burnell has been visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Williams. —W. B. Lake has accepted a job from the Eggleston Picture Co. He will work as crew manager. —John Gadd will start to Indiana, soon. —T. J. Lake, the hustling merchant, is getting along finely. —Miss Esther Fayville of Eubank is visiting Mrs. Whyland. —Mrs. C. C. Logsdon is improving slowly. —J. F. Hawkins has sold his farm to Mr. Johnson. Mr. Hawkins will move to Blue Lick, where he owns a farm. —Quite a number of young folks visited the home of T. McQueen, Saturday evening, and were treated to peaches. —H. T. Jones and wife spent Sunday night in Richmond. —Ambrose McHone and wife visited their son, Walker, Sunday.

ESTILL COUNTY

WAGERSVILLE

Wagersville, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Jeff Wagers is now sick. —The Messrs. Florence and May Cox and Kate Arvine were the guests of Miss Myrtle Powell, Sunday. —The Messrs. Mary Wilson, Bruce Moores, Mattie Arvine, Ruth Scrivner and Mr. Finley Peters were the pleasant guests of Miss Kate Wagers, Sunday. —The Messrs. D. C. and Joe Wagers and Arch Peters attended court at Richmond, Monday. —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fowler, Jr., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Alexander on Cow Creek, Saturday night and Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wilson and little son, Louis, visited at Mr. Jeff Wagers, Saturday night and Sunday. —A. Q. Wilson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelley, Sunday.

IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued from first page)

done with great care, raising the assessment of the corporations one hundred millions, which will result in additional revenue to the state of five hundred and fifty thousand. The fear has been that the corporations would hold the matter up for years in the court, but the latest reports are that the increased assessment may stand without contest.

PAYS PENALTY

Cal Miracle, convicted in the Pineville circuit court of double murder, was electrocuted at Eddyville last Friday morning. Miracle was a desperate character, and went to his death without any apparent sorrow for the life he had led.

ENGLISH SPARROW A PEST

In an article on planning war on the sparrow in the current issue of Farm and Fireside by Dr. Leonard E. Hirschberg appears the following indictment of the sparrow: "Mr. English Sparrow having been duly tried and found guilty of being a pest, an undesirable and a general nuisance, Uncle Sam respectfully invites all good citizens of these United States to abolish him. "All persons who are interested in swatting the fly or exterminating the

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mosquito are invited to give a hand and chase from this land the little brown bird whose dynasty has extended over a period of sixty years. You can trap him, shoot him, poison him; in fact, there's a lot of things you can do to him, and in the opinion of the United States Department of Agriculture you will be doing the country a good-sized favor.

"The bill of complaint against Mr. Sparrow by Ned Dearborn, an expert in the United States Biological Survey, sets forth that he is 'cunning, destructive and filthy.' He feeds in winter on waste material, and in summer switches his diet to weed-seeds and insects. About the only extenuating circumstances advanced in his favor is that he sometimes—but very seldom—flies out to the country district where alfalfa grows and does a little good service by preying on the alfalfa-weevil. But most of the time he feeds on insects which play a useful part in agricultural service. Hence, about ninety-nine counts against him and only one in his favor.

"Also, he is guilty of destroying fruit, such as cherries, grapes, pears and peaches. He gobbles up buds and flowers of cultivated shrubs, trees and vines. He causes havoc in gardens by nibbling at the peas and lettuce. He is destructive to wheat and other grains. Some idea of the extent of his depredations is gained by the statement that a flock of fifty of his fellows requires daily the equivalent of a quart of grain. Hence, the annual loss throughout the country mounts up to a large total.

"Furthermore, he is a pirate and a disturber of the bird world. He preys on some of our most useful and attractive birds, among the number being bluebirds, house-wrens, purple martins, tree-swallows, cliff-swallows, barn-swallows, the wrens and mocking-birds.

"He is noisy and vituperative and doesn't sing, but, on the other hand, annually destroys many feathered singers."